

VOTE OF CITY AND COUNTY ON MORE IMPORTANT AMENDMENTS.

COMPLETE returns from all the 230 precincts of Los Angeles city show that the woman suffrage amendment carried the city by only 1767 votes. In the country districts of Los Angeles county the majority for it was much heavier, giving it a majority in the county that will exceed 5000 when the thirty-four precincts, from which County Clerk Leland has received no returns, are sent in. The recall ran away from all the other amendments by a vote of more than four to one.

The complete returns may show that the amendment abolishing justices of the peace broke even in the county. The vote of thirty-four precincts yet to come may decrease the 1170 majority shown by the figures last night.

County Clerk Leland found a difficult task in computing the returns, some of those from the city even not being received until late yesterday afternoon. He sent messengers after many that had not been reported.

It will probably be late tonight before the complete returns are in his possession and the footings on all amendments made.

The following is a table of the complete city and incomplete county returns (thirty-four county precincts being absent) on six of the important amendments:

	City Complete.	County Incomplete.	County Total.	Majority.
Initiative and Referendum	16,183	14,416	30,599	16,183
Recall	22,740	5,212	27,952	22,740
Railroad Commission	16,320	11,609	27,929	16,320
Justices of Peace	16,320	11,609	27,929	16,320
Railroad Passes	13,554	12,467	26,021	13,554

WOMEN MAY WIN.

(Continued from First Page.)

No. 4	102,726	14,827
No. 5	97,132	40,892
No. 6	82,410	56,562
No. 7	138,181	44,850
No. 8	148,572	46,290
No. 9	104,640	36,463
No. 10	101,767	42,454
No. 11	93,448	41,344
No. 12	97,524	49,492
No. 13	91,847	48,029
No. 14	93,373	47,098
No. 15	112,544	33,595
No. 16	114,218	62,245
No. 17	96,441	41,170
No. 18	71,175	65,581
No. 19	75,491	73,855
No. 20	85,709	53,988
No. 21	106,532	32,476
No. 22	71,968	68,562
No. 23	95,468	46,037

CHAOS FOLLOWS ELECTION.

Passage of Amendment Abolishing Justice Courts Leaves Pretty Legal Tangle Awaiting Solution.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Because of the passage of amendment No. 18 on the ballot, which practically abolishes justice courts, leaving it to the legislature to provide a substitute, the hearing of felony cases in the police and justice courts of the city and Oakland was suspended this morning, pending a decision as to the effect of the amendment.

It appears to be the consensus of legal opinion that the amendment destroys the power of the inferior courts to take testimony in felony cases. The district attorney's office has been asked for an opinion. Until it is received, the prisoners affected must remain in jail.

It is considered probable that the felony cases involved will be sent to the superior courts for hearing. As their dockets are already greatly congested, it is likely that three or four outside judges will have to be called in to help bring order out of the present confusion.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

THE COMPLETE FIGURES.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Complete returns from Santa Barbara county show that fewer than 2500 out of 6500 votes were cast. Suffrage was by 181 votes, while the recall, initiative and referendum carried by road majorities. Following are the total votes on each amendment:

No. 1—For, 1438; against, 870.

No. 2—For, 1187; against, 910.

No. 3—For, 1409; against, 923.

No. 4—For, 1156; against, 867.

No. 5—For, 1919; against, 957.

No. 6—For, 1276; against, 942.

No. 7—For, 1448; against, 864.

No. 8—For, 1330; against, 823.

No. 9—For, 1110; against, 1123.

No. 10—For, 1007; against, 942.

No. 11—For, 1171; against, 957.

No. 12—For, 1025; against, 966.

No. 13—For, 1625; against, 682.

No. 14—For, 1219; against, 923.

No. 15—For, 1219; against, 923.

No. 16—For, 1219; against, 923.

No. 17—For, 1219; against, 923.

No. 18—For, 1219; against, 923.

No. 19—For, 1219; against, 923.

No. 20—For, 1219; against, 923.

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No. 59—For, 1219; against, 923.

No. 60—For, 1219; against, 923.

No. 61—For, 1219; against, 923.

No. 62—For, 1219; against, 923.

Story of Ballot Boxes.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAN JOSE, Oct. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] San Diego city complete and twenty-one precincts in the county gave the following results:

No. 1—For, 3282; against, 1048.

No. 2—For, 2472; against, 1549.

No. 3—For, 2872; against, 1886.

No. 4—For, 2711; against, 2090.

No. 5—For, 3092; against, 1327.

No. 6—For, 2484; against, 1803.

No. 7—For, 2682; against, 1899.

No. 8—For, 3148; against, 1258.

No. 9—For, 3214; against, 1041.

No. 10—For, 3128; against, 1114.

No. 11—For, 3272; against, 1241.

No. 12—For, 2744; against, 1442.

No. 13—For, 2901; against, 1148.

No. 14—For, 2907; against, 1107.

No. 15—For, 3222; against, 1189.

No. 16—For, 2716; against, 1490.

No. 17—For, 2748; against, 1320.

No. 18—For, 2332; against, 1640.

No. 19—For, 2682; against, 1899.

No. 20—For, 2593; against, 1247.

No. 21—For, 2180; against, 1014.

No. 22—For, 2748; against, 1410.

No. 23—For, 3037; against, 1143.

No. 24—For, 3037; against, 1143.

No. 25—For, 3037; against, 1143.

No. 26—For, 3037; against, 1143.

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No. 108—For, 3037; against, 1143.

No. 109—For, 3037; against, 1143.

No. 110—For, 3037; against,

THURSDAY MORNING.

Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

MONEY
DEFEND SUIT.

Ana Wife Files a Motion in Oregon.

Maintenance Until Case Is Settled.

Millionaire Husband Can Afford It.

WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Minnie D. Harvey, wife of the late Gen. Fernando G. Harvey, today filed a motion for maintenance until the case is settled.WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SEATTLE (Wash.) Oct. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That 8-year-old Rufus, son of the late Gen. Fernando G. Harvey, today filed a motion for maintenance until the case is settled.WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
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PRESIDENT TAFT

Pictures Advantages Coming by Panama Canal.

Relief Map in Electricity Is Table Decoration.

Executive Speaks Kind Words for Suffragettes.

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Natural Laxative Water
Recommended by Physicians
Refuse Substitutes
Best remedy for
CONSTIPATIONBroken Arrow
Lady Says Welcome

Mrs. Guffey, of Broken Arrow, Says Few Words That Mean Much.

Broken Arrow, Okla.—"You are welcome," says Mrs. Guffey, of this place, "to use my letter in any way you want to, if it can be the means of inducing some suffering woman to try Cardui, the woman's tonic. Since I have used it, I am in better health than I ever was, and that means much, because I suffered many years with female troubles of different kinds. What other treatments I tried helped me for a few days only."

Every woman would always keep Cardui handy, she knew what quick and permanent results it gives in cases where weakened vitality indicates the need of a strengthening tonic.

Remember that Cardui is a purely vegetable extract, composed of valuable medicinal ingredients, which have been found to build up the vitality, tone up the nerves and strengthen the womanly constitution.

Cardui has been in successful use for more than 50 years.

Thousands of women, all over the country, know by actual experience what it will do, for the ailments to which women are peculiarly liable.

That it has helped others is the best proof of it will help you. Try it. N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

The body of one of the State's best-liked officials.

After the speech the President was driven to the executive mansion where he received the State officials. He was the guest at luncheon of Gov. Hay.

DE LA BARRA CALLED
ON FOR ACCOUNTING.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Determined to know just what the Mexican government paid Gustavo Madero, a brother of the President-elect, \$42,195 pesos, and what it has cost to muster out the revolutionary forces, the Chamber of Deputies tonight called upon President de la Barra for an accounting.

This is the first time in the history of the country that deputies have claimed the right to issue a citation for a President.

The deputies were discussing the electoral law when Arturo Alvarado, of Vera Cruz, received permission to introduce his measure. Without debate it was adopted, 103 to 60.

It is said the President may claim the right to answer through a cabinet officer, and in that case probably will ask Minister of Finance Ernesto Madero, who paid out the money, to represent him before the chamber.

When the money was paid Gustavo Madero several months ago, it was explained that it was to reimburse him for expenditures for the cause of the revolution.

PROVISIONAL CABINET
FIVE MEN NAMED.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 11.—Five members of the present Cabinet will hold portfolios under Francisco I. Madero Jr., and four of these will be retained in their present positions, according to an unauthorized statement made at Madero's headquarters tonight. The other three positions will depend upon the outcome of the Vice-Presidential contest.

The Cabinet places already arranged by Madero are:

Finance—Ernesto Madero.
Communications and Public Works—Manuel Bonilla.
Fomento—Rafael Hernandez.
War—Gen. Jose Gomez Salas.
Manuel Calero, now Minister of Justice, has asked to remain, but he may be requested to take the portfolio of the Department of Foreign Relations although Madero hopes to be able to persuade Francisco de la Barra, provisional President, to take this.RIOT AT VILLALDAMA.
KILLINGS IN MEXICO.

MONTEREY (Mex.) Oct. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Word reached here today that serious riot followed a political demonstration in the nearby town of Villaldama. It is said that several were killed and wounded in that place, which has heretofore been noted for its quietness in all political affairs.

Face Peeling Easy—
Blonde or Brunette

"The blonde's complexion fades early, because her skin is extraordinarily thin and fine," says Mme. Lina Catellieri, perhaps the most famous living beauty. "The brunette's, as a rule, is the reverse. The skin is thicker and has a tendency to an oily appearance."

For either the faded blonde's skin or the brunette's oily or sallow complexion, the best remedy is ordinary mercurized wax. Used daily, this will give one an entirely new complexion within about a week's time. The wax gradually absorbs the worn-out surface skin, with all its defects, a little each day, without affecting the delicate under-skin in the least. The latter will have the exquisitely beautiful glow of youth—indeed, one may readily lose ten or fifteen years from her age, so far as appearance goes, by a course of this simple treatment. Mercurized wax, secures at any drug store, is applied like cold cream.

ARTHUR LETTS
Broadway Baby Show
Beginning Thursday and Continuing Friday and Saturday
We Hold Our Second Annual
Baby Show
Nearly \$60 in Prizes—20 Prizes in All
For Babies One Year Old and Younger. Prizes awarded according to weight instead of beauty and form. We have over 20 special prizes and every baby that enters will be presented with a pretty, lasting souvenir.
There will be no tiresome waits, just the time in which it takes the baby to be weighed and the details entered on card.
Twins and Triplets who are weighed during Baby Show will be given one silver dollar free.
\$18.50 in Prizes to the 5 Heaviest Babies.
\$14.50 in Prizes to the 5 Lightest Babies.
\$25.00 in Prizes to the 10 Babies whose weight is the average or nearest to the average weight of all the babies weighed.
Prizes to the 5 Lightest Babies
\$5 in Silver or Merchandise to the Lightest Baby.
Baby Outfit to the second lightest.
\$1.50 in Merchandise to the next three lightest.
1 Prize Each to 5 Nearest to Average Weight
That is, to each of the five babies weighing nearest to the average weight of all the babies weighed will be given choice of \$2 in merchandise each.
Special Sale Features in Baby Show
—This Baby Show is particularly intended to direct your attention to our complete line of infants' wear. These important prices for the Baby Show will still further interest you.
25c HOSE, 15c.
Infants' silk or cashmere hose. Red, blue, white, black, tan and pink. A 25c line at 15c.
25c RUBBER SHIRTS, 15c.
Size 3 only in the Rubber shirts. Every mother knows what these are. A 25c article at 15c.
DIAPERS, 15c.
Cotton flannel or birdseye. 7x7x3-inch. 15c each, or 15c dozen.
In case of tie for Heaviest Baby or Lightest Baby, the prize will be divided.
Babies will be weighed Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Saturday until noon. Prizes will be awarded Saturday P.M. after 4 o'clock.
The possibility of winning a prize is open to the mother of any infant 1 year or younger. It may not be the lightest baby, and yet have the opportunity of winning a prize for average weight.**LEVY'S**
L. J. CHRISTOPHER, Proprietor
Third at Main

To Los Angeles what Martin's is to New York

This Cafe, long the foremost on the Pacific Coast, will maintain its unapproached standard of faultless cuisine and high-grade musical diversissements by renowned artists.

NOTE:—Beginning TODAY we will resume the service of our famous 50-cent noon Special Luncheon.

WORK GUARANTEED
Till Oct. 20 we will make our "Whalebone" double suction plates for \$10.00. Do not cover roof of mouth; lightest plate known; guaranteed to bite corn off the cob.
Teeth made without Plates \$6.00
Crowns \$6.00
Gold Fillings \$4.00
Teeth extracted without pain \$1.00
Silver Fillings \$1.00
Whalebone Painless Dentists
Telephone Main 5772
Second Floor 437 South Broadway**Natural Looking Teeth**
Artificial teeth that don't look good and feel natural are a failure. We study the question of naturalness in all its phases when restoring teeth by our ALVEOLAR METHOD. Call or write for our book. It is free.
REX DENTAL COMPANY.
260 Sovereign Bldg., Los Angeles**Beeman & Hendee**
447 So. Broadway
Infants' and Children's Outfitters**GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM**
Longest Stretch of Double Track Under One Management in the World.
4 Modern Limited Daily Trains From Chicago to the East
DETROIT, BUFFALO, NIAGARA, NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, TORONTO, MONTREAL, BOSTON.
Ask your local agent or write
FRANK HOPPER, W. H. BULLY, G. A. F. D., E. C. A. Mendenhall Bldg., San Francisco, Wilcox Bldg.**Sale Dry Goods Company**
Big Values.
Our Chief Attraction.

TIMES
INFORMATION BUREAU
South Spring Street

**SAYS THE FADS
OF MOBOCRACY.**

**SOUR, GASSY, UPSET
STOMACH REGULATED**

Out-of-Order Stomachs Feel Fine Five
Minutes After Taking a Little
Dianonin.

The question as to how long you are going to continue a sufferer from indigestion, dyspepsia or out-of-order stomach is merely a matter of how soon you begin taking some Diaprep-sin.

If your Stomach is looking for it.

Mackie-Foley Co.

Resorts.
TA SPEND A FEW OF
Delightful Fall
Remedies Are Now at
and Denounces the Recall
and the Initiative.
digestive power, why not taking in digest-
sch do its work, not with drastic
drugs, but a reinforcement of diges-
tive agents, such as are naturally at
work in the stomach.
People with weak Stomachs should
take a little Diapepsin occasionally,
and there will be no more indigestion.

Hotel Metro
European Plan—\$1.00 per day
Meals & la carte—50c
make

Hand for All Ills.
—
DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
[SPECIAL BLUFFS (Iowa) Oct. 11.
Special Dispatch.] The feature of
annual banquet of the Society of
were closing the

no feeling like a lump of lead in the
stomach, no heartburn, sour risings,
gas on stomach or belching of undig-
ested food, headaches, dizziness or
sick stomach, and, besides, what you
eat will not ferment and poison your
mouth with nauseous odors. All these
symptoms resulting from a san-

Important Announcement

Second Week of Our

1½ PRICE

and of America

**MEXICAN BANDIT
FORCED TO FLEE.**

1/2 PRICE

offerings of every piece of furniture on our entire

Escobasa Attacks Mining
Camp, Meets Defeat.

Lively Skirmish Reported in

RA--E. P. DUNN, L
low summer rates. AB
IDEAL FALL WEATHER
HOTEL VIRGINIA
ACH. The Southlands Room

Archbishop Ireland

...heard his military referendum
...and as dangerous and un-
...satisfactory, saying that they tend to
...dark rather than foster peace.

...with his band he made an effort
...to raid the El Tigre gold mine camp,
...and was beaten off by a force under
...Comisario M. Leon.

...Boldly sending in a messenger, Es-
...cobedo informed Leon that he was
...coming in with his force to rest and

...New Idea Gas Ranges Are Not Included in This Sale

Mackie Foley Co.

Woodward

Cor. 5th and Figueroa streets. Working distance. How finished two and three-story single rooms. First-class reasonable rates, every day open. Finest of all accommodations. Lobbies and public rooms open. Finest of all accommodations. Lobbies and public rooms open.

Use Schratz's Oriental Bath Powder
TONIGHT FREE
 The Only Perfect and Scientific Cleanser of the Human Body. The producer of a perfect complexion and all the other advantages of a perfect skin.

Figueras at the
Most modern six-story
Hotel every comfort
Convenient.

An Apartment House
Chic W. H. H. and
Beautiful and imposing
court and garage.
Modern houses it's a new
building.

of our country such as the
Committee will it.
The republic has known it for
and a quarter, must be al-
ready under the pretence
in the people do not govern
national freedom. Let us hope
the closer is but a passing ebul-
lition.

**IN ACCORD WITH NEW REGIME
IN MEXICO.**

Native of Georgia Who Worked
His Way Up to the Presidency of
Mexico.

Madero to construct several important
extensions and to bring the property
up to the highest possible standard
both as to physical fitness and service.
Mr. Brown is a native of Georgia and
came to Mexico at the time the old
Mexican National Railroad was being
constructed, more than twenty-five
years ago. He worked himself up

LATE FASHION STYLES TENDING TO
FULLER SKIRTS.

Hobble Gown Ceases to Hobble,
and Cut Is Growing Longer—Lat-
est Fad Is to Have Brocade Tail.
Subdued Tones More Favored Than

tenship Utah may be a State affair, ac-
ceptance of it is a national affair. We
most earnestly urge that the patrio-
tism and decency of citizens of the
United States should not be outraged
and insulted by the exalting of the
memory of such a man as Brigham
Young."

secretions of the sebaceous glands thereby
removing the cause of most skin troubles.
Softens the hardest water and gives you a
perfumed and antiseptic bath.
SOFT WATER—SOFT SKIN.
HARD WATER—RASHY SKIN.
Manufactured by
The Schratz Chemical Co.
Detroit, Mich.
All Dealers, box

**VICTROLA
—CONCERT—**
AT OUR STORE

...n Hotels
N HOTELS
...ty of Honolulu, 300 rooms
...rooms and cafe, rest

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In the announcement of the appointment of Camilo Arriaga as consul-general to the United States with headquarters in San Antonio, President-elect Francisco I. Madero is believed to have shifted a portion of his political activities from abroad to this city.

shortly after his wife had released him from the ropes. McMurray was 61 years old.

Early last night he told his wife to call the police as he felt impelled to "do something awful." She refused, and he then begged her to tie him in bed. She did so and watched by his side during the night, while he

The tail is merely a loosened strip of cloth that flaps and flutters behind to the left. Lots of ones flaunted today were of brocade, for that's one of the favored materials this season, but if one cannot afford

Reilly had a wife and son in Omaha, Neb. Muck is said to edit a publication for the blind in Omaha.

Mrs. Muck says she married Leander on February 11, 1908, and that their married career lasted ten days, when her husband went away, presumably to get work, with the understanding that he would send for

The new appointee has been for years a bitter personal and political enemy of Gen. Bernardo Reyes and the fact that he is sent to San Antonio at this time is considered particularly significant.

Arriaga has been in the government service before and has made a

3. Ah! mon Fils (Ah! My Son).....	01157	5.00
4. Same—Louis Homer	00354	5.00
5. King of Heaven—Hymn—Paoli and Chorus.....	01000	2.00
6. Coronation March—Pryor's Band.....	01000	1.00
7. Prison Scene, No. 1—		

[illegible]

BATHE IN LIQUOR
Heat Radiation
CURES OBSCURE
GOLDS - CATARRH
LIVER, KIDNEY, BLADDER
AND NEURALGIC
CONVULSIONS
PHYSICIAN IN PENNSYLVANIA
DELIVERED, SEND FOR

Whatever the social conditions or revolutions with which our country be threatened, for America, for the sake of us may to the God of there no sacrilegious hand courts impairing their influence lowering their majesty," said.

She found him dying from the effects of the poison.

WILSON ON SUGAR.
Secretary Thinks America Can Supply the World—Perfecting a Seed With One Germinating Point.
(BY A. E. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

are to be distinctly ours. Instead the modestly grown will affect more quiet hues than cost just as much. All noted customers were represented by models in the show today and all except one have recreated the waist line. That's what leads the prophetic ones to promise that before spring there will be real hips

Oil Magnate Weighs More Today Than Ever—The Reason for It.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)
NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John D.

Oxnard Rancher Remains Senseless for Several Hours by Blow From Mule's Hoof—Mutinous Prisoner.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
OXNARD, Oct. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Henry Olds, the son of a well-known rancher, lies near death

2. Two Grandladies—
Marcel Journet 76000 1.90
3. Thale-Intermesso—
Viellin — Maud Powell 74125 1.80
4. I Hear You Calling Me
John McCormack 64120 1.60
Henry E. Miller Piano Used
COME AND ENJOY THIS

CANADIAN PACIFIC
Express Service
LAWRENCE RIVER
ST. JOHN'S, N.B.

to be on our guard lest by overreaching we ruin the edifice our nation has so carefully built up. The destruction of democracy means the death of political liberty in America and the entire world."

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 11.—That the American public can forever defend itself from the peril of high sugar prices is the opinion of Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture, who says the remedy lies in the production of more sugar. He asserts the production of beet sugar is in-
again.
For the rest, everything must reach the ground.

PROTEST OVER SILVER SERVICE.
Non-Mormons of Utah Resent Figure of Brigham Young on Gift Designed for Battleship.

Rockefeller tips the scales to-day at 190 pounds, the most he has weighed at any time in his life. Since June he has taken on twelve pounds and the oil man says his outdoor exer-
as the result of having been kicked in the abdomen by a mule which he had been endeavoring to unharness. He was knocked senseless and was unconscious for several hours and is not expected to live.
Joe Howard, a member of the chain gang, today defied the police force, declaring he would not work. Chain-gang members in Chicago are not

J. B. BROWN
MUSIC CO

E. N. Brown,
President of National Railways of Mexico.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—[Exclusive.] Rear-Admiral Hobley U.S.N., left New York today for California, where he will spend several weeks. Mrs. Evans, the summer on the North coast, is now at Ft. Ord, Calif.

Special Rail Road
POLHAMMER, G. A.
Rail and S. S. A.
Tickets.

... to Wash-
... week and open their
... avenues for the win-
... the directing hand of that govern-
... ment controlled property. He was re-
... cently re-elected as one of the mem-
... bers of the board of directors and is
... ming with a seed which he hopes
... will be so perfect that there shall be
... but one germinating point per seed,
... thus eliminating the labor of thin-
... ning.

... against the Mormon gift have been
... made to Secretary Meyer.
... Mrs. Erna von R. Owen is chair-
... secretary. More exercise in the
... open follows.

... mittee of the carmen's union, to give more
... time in which to locate G. S. Gilbertson,
... former State Treasurer, who yesterday was
... appointed third member of the arbitration
... board.

... all them new and sec-
... ondhand at prices as low
... as 10c. W. E. BRADY,
... Union Agt., 409 E. Spring.

Always Bought

Advertisement for Ocularia eye medicine, featuring a testimonial from a man named Chas. H. Fletcher. The text describes how the medicine cured his eye problems and mentions its long history and popularity.

Prominent Doctor

Advertisement for Dr. Chas. H. Fletcher, a prominent doctor in Los Angeles. The text highlights his medical expertise and the success of his treatments, particularly for eye ailments.

Ocularia

Advertisement for Ocularia eye medicine, featuring a testimonial from a man named Chas. H. Fletcher. The text describes how the medicine cured his eye problems and mentions its long history and popularity.

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Advertisement for Ocularia eye medicine, featuring a testimonial from a man named Chas. H. Fletcher. The text describes how the medicine cured his eye problems and mentions its long history and popularity.

Classified Liners.

WANTED—Situations, Male.

WANTED—MAN OF 35 WITH LONG EXPERIENCE AS COMPETENT PROPERTY MANAGER, AND AS PRIVATE SECRETARY, DESIRES TO CONNECT WITH RELIABLE CONCERN WHERE HE CAN BE OF SERVICE. REFERENCES: J. H. HAYWARD, 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—BUSINESS MANAGER, EXPERIENCE IN ACCOUNTING, AND AS PRIVATE SECRETARY, DESIRES TO CONNECT WITH RELIABLE CONCERN WHERE HE CAN BE OF SERVICE. REFERENCES: J. H. HAYWARD, 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR AND MECHANIC, DESIRES POSITION, 5 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. G. B. MERRILL, JR., 23 West 10th St., Los Angeles. Phone 1015.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MOVING PICTURE OPERATOR WHOSE SPECIALTY IS IN THE USE OF THE LANTERN. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—MAN, AGE 25, WANTS ANY KIND OF STEADY JOB. REFERENCES: Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE MAN WITH WAGES AND RIG WANTS OUTDOOR EMPLOYMENT. HURLEY, 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—TO TAKE LESSONS PIANO. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—GOOD WORKER WHO MAKES GOOD NURSE. S. LYNCH, 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—CARPENTER WORK. TEL. HOME 2099.

WANTED—JOB AS WATCHMAN. ADDRESS: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—BRICKLAYER WANTS WORK BY THE DAY. PHONE 1015.

WANTED—Situations, Female.

SITUATION BY A REFINED, healthy, and energetic woman, accustomed to comfortable surroundings; a home lover, contented and happy; desires to connect with a reliable concern where she can be of service. REFERENCES: J. H. HAYWARD, 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED, French lady would like position as housekeeper to business gentleman or in family. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—BUSINESS WOMAN WANTS position, can handle correspondence of any kind, has had much experience in making form letters and invoices; knows mail order work thoroughly. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN WOMAN understands her work well, in cooking and housework, desires position as housekeeper or in family. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED, French lady would like position as housekeeper to business gentleman or in family. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A MIDDLE-AGED, French lady would like position as housekeeper to business gentleman or in family. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—THE STENOGRAPHERS' ASSOCIATION can supply you promptly and satisfactorily with competent stenographers, bookkeepers, office help, references required. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—WORK BY YOUNG SWEDISH woman, general restaurant or rooming-house, references required. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—WASHING, TROUSING OR CLEANING, by a woman, references required. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES POSITION as physician's assistant, has been in surgery over a year, also in office. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—CAN YOU USE A GOOD STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, office help, references required. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—PORTION BY YOUNG LADY as cashier or to run private exchange; references required. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—RESPECTABLE WIDOW OF 40 years wishes position as housekeeper in a widow's home. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED CHRISTIAN woman wants housework in small family of aged, good plain cook. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS FURNISHED promptly without cost, to either party. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL WANTS GENERAL housework; small family, no washing. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—BY PRACTICAL NURSE, ANY position where trained nurse is not needed. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—POSITION AS COMPANION TO elderly lady or invalid by nice congenial woman. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—BY A GERMAN AMERICAN girl, upstairs, city, good wages, references required. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—BY A LADY OF EXPERIENCE, a position as care taker of a high-grade apartment house. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, LADY, graduate in management and hydrotherapeutic method, lady who can take dictation. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED GERMAN woman, housework or housework in family of adults. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL WANTS GENERAL housework, good plain cook, \$3.00 a week. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—PORTION OF NURSE AND companion to invalid lady. References. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL WANTS HOUSEWORK, wishes position in Arizona, used to city. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—WASHING, CLEANING OR ironing by a woman, references required. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—POSITION BY UNDERGRADUATE nurse, with elderly lady, references required. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WORKING in dentist's office, wishes position in place to give light services for room and board. Phone 1015, after 3 a.m.

WANTED—POSITION BY REFINED young woman, as companion or assistant to lady. C. B. preferred. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—CAREFUL GIRL WISHES UPPER work; no objections to charges. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—POSITION BY A THOROUGHLY experienced second girl, references. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—POSITION BY 3 SISTERS, all cook and second maid. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—SITUATION, COMPETENT woman to take care of rooming-house. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—1 GIRL WANTS WORK in same family as cook and house maid. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS COOK, SWEDISH, where second help is kept. Phone 1015, after 3 a.m.

WANTED—POSITION, COOK, CAMP OR ranch, by competent woman. Phone 1015, after 3 a.m.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER, experienced; no washing or ironing. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—Situations, Female.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR DESIRES SITUATION, city or country; good mechanic, careful driver, reliable references. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—GERMAN GIRL, PERFECT IN cooking and housework, wishes position in good family. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF PEACE, come to the A. C. M. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. Phone 1015.

WANTED—POSITION BY GOOD COOK IN hotel or restaurant. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS Swedish cook. Phone 1015, MAIN 1015.

WANTED—Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED—YOUNG COUPLE WITH PINK hotel and private references, want work in charge of big rooming house or good private place. Fair compensation for honest work. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—JAPANESE COUPLE WISH position as first-class cook and salary as second work. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—BY JAPANESE COUPLE, SITUATION in private family; man cook, wife as second work. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN, who will consider any hotel or private place. Phone 1015, MAIN 1015.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, POSITION in lodging-house, best of references. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—COLORED LAUNDRESS WANTS work by the day. PHONE MAIN 1015.

WANTED—Agents and Collectors.

A HIGH CLASS STOCK SALESMAN. Only experienced man, references, first-class. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

PACIFIC CONSERVATION COMPANY, 43 and 44 S. Main St.

WANTED—AGENTS, NO MATTER WHAT you do, we want to mail you our money-making catalogue of 400 quick sellers, over 1000 beautiful, new, and useful articles, all at low prices. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—SUCCESSFUL SOLICITORS who have a few thousand dollars can obtain large investments and profitable employment. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

WANTED—AGENTS, NO MATTER WHAT you do, we want to mail you our money-making catalogue of 400 quick sellers, over 1000 beautiful, new, and useful articles, all at low prices. Address: 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone 1015.

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PITTS, Main 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

MONEY WANTED—

On Real Estate and Collateral.

WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGES.
\$1000—For sale, mortgage to run 3 years from July 1, 1911, to July 1, 1914, at 10% annually, on lot 106135, with good 7-room house at Graham station, on Long Beach line. For more particulars, call on H. J. WATSON, 116 W. Third St., Main 400, 401.

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Wanted—\$5000 on first mortgage, on lot 106135, with good 7-room house at Graham station, on Long Beach line. For more particulars, call on H. J. WATSON, 116 W. Third St., Main 400, 401.

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NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES

626 S. BROADWAY
Spring St., East

TODAY MORNING

of the Day

NEWS REEL

San Diego.

**S.WASH
ER HIGHWAY.**

**Well Threatens Fine
ness of Admiral.**

**Surf Roughest for
Many Seasons.**

**Woman Forger Sent
San Quentin.**

OCT. 11.—Rear Ad-
miral, retired, narrowly
escaped home in course of con-
sidering the spot joining Dorco-
North Island yesterday
when a heavy swell sweep-
ed over the ocean rolled high on
land, inundated the road-
steadened to carry away the
the admiral's fine home.
was sent in to the Coronado
and laborers worked
last night and a relief
sent to their aid this morn-
ing are being thrown up and
all danger of damage to
the has been averted. Not
one of the oldest inhabitant
has the surf been as
was yesterday. Last night
this morning.

ITS SENTENCE.

E. Bowers, who pleaded
negligent piano orders and
petition for probation was
sentenced this morning in
Lewis's court to one year
in. She will receive two
for good behavior. When
her application refused
she grasped the judge
by the collar and looked at
him for her attorney. She
went in charge of Police-
men.

HIT SURPRISES HIM.

He was arrested here by De-
partment on a charge of wife-
The order to arrest Vall
the Chief of Police of
Vall expressed himself
being arrested, waiting
yesterday he had sent
made all the money he had
on. He came here, but had
success. He was taken
Beach this afternoon.

Coronado is the best.

ELANORE.

OCT. 11.—Genas Ray,
passenger, reports a so-
ber in shipping last month
number of last year. Ex-
tensions are being made at
to accommodate the grow-
ing passenger traffic.

The Dr. H. J. Frothingham,
the resignation of Mrs.
Marrs made two vacancies
Board, which have
been filled by appointing
Miller and C. S. Merritt.
now is being erected at
for Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Ludlow cottage which
is being improved for the
of Mr. and Mrs. C. S.
have leased it. It is
near the Los Angeles via
Hollister cottage on Head

A.D.O. spells "comfort."

DISEASE.

**Phobias That Have This
Mental Condition as the
Cause.**

"Disease had not received
attention until recent years.
recognized by the medical
that there is a whole list
of them they are called, which
spring from a normal and
condition of fear due to
certain causes.

"There is the fear of open
space, says the Medical Record,
the phobia, fear of men or
of crowds and of soli-
tude, fear of insects,
fear of accidents,
fear of travel, and in
anything.

"At the end to the absurdity
of the cases occasioned by these
diseases of fear. Those
fear of riding on a train
measure in traveling, those
fear of closed places do not
go to church, and generally
near the door ready to fly
at sign of danger.

"It also develop
with the occupation of the
instance, barbers some-
times attacks whenever
night of their instruments
necessitates giving up the
business.

"Women especially there
fear of dirt, contagion or in-
fection, the count— bacteria
present in the air are the chief
cause. The patients are
fearful of bad air and
especially avoid as a pos-
sibility contagion. Inatten-
tion injury they will throw
things out the house or they
will wash windows for fear

On Fear

**COLORADO MA
FLOODS**

BARDINGO, Oct. 11.—That
Colorado River is rapidly rising
already done extensive
along the Arizona side, sweeping
immense dyke built by the
United States Company to redeem the
of apex of low land, is the
reached here from Needles

entering the river reached its
mark of the season. The dyke
allowing the flood to sweep
lands on the Arizona
miles above Needles.
swept away and houses
over. The ranchers were com-
pete with their families,

[them said it made her faint and sick.

rear room. It seemed to her that Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton must rise from their graves in righteous protest. "If it is necessary to establish headquarters in a saloon," she said, "then it is far better that the movement should stop absolutely."

[Tit-Bits.] The gentle Eliza was sitting drearily in the darkened room, waiting miserably for a visitor whom she feared would never come. To tell the truth, Eliza and William had quarreled very bitterly the night before. But what is that? A ring, a

"Oh, my darling," she sobbed, with her hand upon his bosom. "I am so glad you have called. I did so long to make up and do my best to pay you for bringing light into my life. Let us settle peacefully once more with—"

And it was only then that Elizabeth found out she had mistaken a common-gas person for her William.

In the Next War.

"Those," answered the S.I.C., "are

"They are not guns; they are gramophones and phonographs, in which are to be recorded the roar of the cannon and the cries of the wounded."

"Tis well!" exclaimed the general, stroking his beard complacently. "I

FIVE DAYS

Most Natural, Most Safe. No Disruption from Occupation, Family or Home. A Radical and Permanent Cure. I Will Give \$500 to Any Charity as a Guarantee That Every Statement in This Announcement is True.

monials; however, I do not take patients' names merchandise by publishing them. I will give conclusive evidence of my merit, which is obtained and maintained by ability. I invite you to come to my office; I will explain my treatment for Hernia, Piles, Fistula, Varicose Veins, Pelvic, Nervous, Blood, Kidney, Bladder

secretions to determine existing pathological and bacteriological conditions. Every person should take advantage of this opportunity to learn their true condition. Certainty of cure is what you want.

VARICOSE VEINS.

In the case of Varicose Veins, Bantam

the curative power of Nature's forces in such a manner as to supplant the old-time, wide-open surgical operations. Once it required several weeks to cure these conditions and the method which some still use is such as to endanger the life of the patient and require a long period of convalescence. Now an absolute cure

Disregard for existing Hernias has cost many lives. The smallest hernias are the most dangerous to life, because of the increased liability to strangulation. I am aware that a great deal of fraud has been practiced on the public in connection with the alleged cure of Rupture and when I saw positively that I could

My claim to your confidence is based on absolute facts, accomplished results. I will make a personal consultation. I will make a free examination and can explain every detail of your Hernia and demonstrate to you the curative value of the method I have discovered. I invite the careful

These diseases are very common; most frequently found in persons of middle or advanced age; are exceedingly annoying

pleasure or occupation. My treatment
and successes are the result of years of
experience; my treatment is kindly
applied. I cure Piles without cutting. Some
cases are cured by one or more treat-
ments. If I do not cure your Piles, Fis-
tula and other Rectal Diseases, my treat-
ment does not cost you anything. Gen-

KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES.
With these diseases you may have more complications than are presented by any other diseased organs. By my searchlight illumination of the bladder I determine accurately the diseases and by microscopic examination and urinalysis

scientific treatment.
 TATION AND EXAMINATION.
 WEGIAN, DANISH, SPANISH SPOKEN.
 OTSON. M. D

Tourist Service East

Denver Route East

.....9:05 A.M.
.....10:42 A.M.
dino11:10 A.M.

Unsurpassed Dining Car Service.

ELLIOTT, General Agent

Los Angeles, Cal.

The Times

LOS ANGELES

THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1911.—12 PAGES.

Population: By the last Federal Census (1910) — 319,191.
By the last School Census (1911) — 360,000.

PRICE: Single Copies, on Streets and Trains, 5 Cents.
Per Month, per Copy, Delivered, \$14.00.

Great Basement
Arments

Instructions
This Sale at

for YOU
\$13.95

50 Silk \$1.95
Ticots

CTION!

12th, 10 a.m. and
eous
d Goods

Such As
ANKETS, COTTON
ANDS, WILLOW
TRESSES, ALL ME
E OAK ARM ROCK
PARLOR CABIN
S, IRON BEDS, B

to the Highest Bidder
on and Comm
uth Main Street.

THE R. H. STROUSE
210 Central Bldg.

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N.B. Blackstone & Co. DRY GOODS

218-320-322 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Popular Priced Waisting Silks
New Styles at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

This lot of twenty or more new pieces of waisting silk looks like a composite picture of all that's pretty, artistic and fashionable in silks we have known for years. There's style and variety and quality in every piece, and there's value, too, that you will hardly expect to find.

Among them are Taffetas, Messalines, Peau de Cygnes, Pongees and Satins, either plain or fancy effects so popular now, and a color scheme to match all the new autumn gowns. Note the quality—then the price.

Stamped Scarfs, Pillows and Cen- 35c
ters—50c and 75c values 35c

If you haven't your Christmas fancy-work on the way this announcement surely ought to spur you on. We are going to sell a lot of new linen crash scarfs, centers and pillow covers, that, by rights, should sell at 50c and 75c, at 35c each today.

THE CENTERS are 27 inches, the SCARFS 19x54 and the PILLOW COVERS, the regulation oblong size; all stamped and tinted in the prettiest designs you've seen. Only twelve dozen of them, so don't delay.

Special today. 35c

The Miss Buying an Auto. Coat
need go so far as this third floor section. Here are coats to please any miss—or small woman. NEW does not describe them, they are later, even, than that word would indicate.

Some are of single and some of double faced goods—mixtures, herringbones, narrow stripes, diagonals, and plain, and every color and color combination your fashionable fancy can suggest.

Handsome exclusive models at \$35.00
Smart looking styles as low as \$10.00
Besides, any in-between price you may care to pay.

Dollar Table Damask at 75c
Another lot of that splendid table damask will be the feature today at this popular linen department. Don't let this event slip by without investigation.

There are bleached and unbleached damasks among them; good, heavy, pure linen damasks in a variety of standard patterns. One dollar is the price of this quality everywhere, but we bought the lot under value, so can pass them on at 75c a yard instead.

“Merode” (Hand-
Finished) Underwear

We carry the famous “Merode” Underwear in all fabrics, weights and styles for women and children. “Merode” is renowned for its soft, non-irritating materials, its firm fitting qualities and perfect finish.

WOMEN'S “MERODE” VESTS 50c
and TIGHTS up from \$1.25
WOMEN'S “MERODE” UNION SUITS 35c & 50c
up from \$1.25
CHILDREN'S “MERODE” VESTS AND DRAWERS 35c & 50c
CHILDREN'S “MERODE” UNION SUITS 35c & 50c

N. B. Blackstone Co.
318-320-322 South Broadway.

Small Payments
Secure a Victor
or Victrola

Victors
\$10 Up
Victrolas
\$15 to
\$250

VOLLEY OF QUESTIONS FOR POSSIBLE JURORS.

Opening of the McNamara Trial Marked by Sharp Interrogation of One Man on the Venue—Crowds in Waiting to See the Prisoners on Way to Courtroom. Younger Brother First Before the Bar.

THE TRIAL of James B. McNamara, charged with the murder of Charles Hager, a Times employee, who was among those killed when the newspaper building at First and Broadway was blown up October 1, 1910, began before Judge Bordwell in Department Nine of the Superior Court yesterday. J. J. McNamara, brother of the man on trial, will not be brought before the bar of justice until the fate of his brother is determined.

In the preliminaries Dist. Atty. Fredericks gave a brief account of the disaster to the Times Building. He stated that it is alleged that the plant was destroyed as the result of a dynamite explosion, and that the defendant will be connected with the crime, if the prosecution proved its contentions.

The most interesting feature of the

In Court at Beginning of a Notable Case.



Mrs. Ruby Darrow

KNOCKED DOWN BUT NOT OUT.

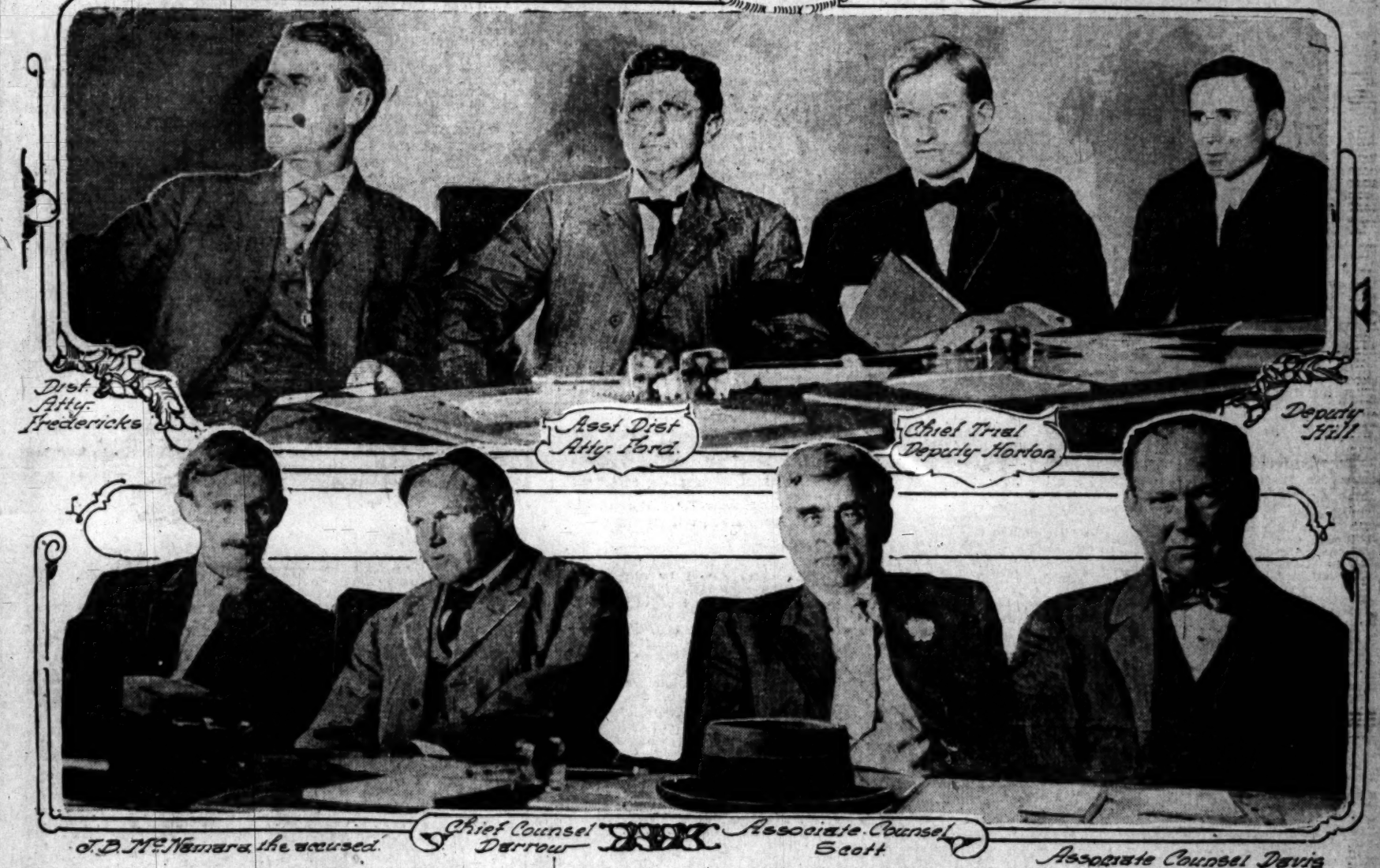
Antacus-like, Suffrage Up Already from Defeat.

Anti-Faction Elated But Are Keenly on Guard.

Both Sides Lining Up for the Hottest Fight Yet.

The suffragists are down but not out. The fight is on again before it is off, and both sides are getting into line for another battle which will either be next year or in 1914.

The date of the next suffrage election and the method of the campaign will be considered by the directors of the Political Equality League at a board meeting to be held this morning at 11 o'clock. They will retain their present headquarters at Choral Hall until November 1, when they will take permanent offices from which to



At the Opening of the McNamara Trial Yesterday, Showing the prosecution, the defense, and the prisoner first to be tried. At the top is the wife of the chief counsel for the alleged dynamiters, and below one of the men temporarily drawn for the jury panel, who met an exhausting volley of questions.

WHEN MAY CANDIDATE GET OUT OF RACE?

WHEN A CANDIDATE for municipal office under the non-partisan election system may withdraw from the race is a question that seems to be in as much confusion as many other provisions of the new charter amendments.

It was believed a week ago that no candidate could withdraw after October 5. Senator Hewitt, who drew the charter provision, so expressed his opinion of the law. Then City Attorney Shenk held that withdrawals might be made five days after the time for the City Clerk to file the certified petition with the Council.

Yesterday City Clerk Handley held that the last day for withdrawals was yesterday and that any candidate could withdraw up to midnight, no matter when his petition was certified as sufficient.

Under that ruling Otto J. Zahn, R. W. Reynolds and George S. Stubblefield, all Good Government candidates, filed their written withdrawals with the Clerk and their names were taken from the ballots, although their petitions had been certified more than five days ago.

Last night Reginald Balmert, who has charge of the checking of all petitions, figured out from his standpoint that all candidates, or at least many of them, have until the 1st inst. to get in or out of the race.

In a state of uncertainty as to what is what and who will be legally entitled to stay or recede from the call to office, the Council and the City Attorney were unable to act in the primary election ordinance yesterday, and it will be presented at a special meeting Friday, unless some new decision, not now in sight, appears.

Halmert's contention is correct, and he backs it up with figures, the ordinance cannot be passed until the 21st inst. because the clerk will not know until that time who are absolutely all the candidates for all offices.

Aiding to the complications were the prohibitionists and W. H. Carlson. Their petitions were found de-

keep a continuous stream of educational literature pouring through the mails.

Though elated by their victory the anti-suffragists showed yesterday that they are very keenly aware that the fight has been only temporarily won and that it will be to do over again as soon as a favorable opportunity presents itself. While nothing was officially given out yesterday as to the future activities of the different organizations opposed to suffrage in California, it is certain that they will not turn into dead ones. In more than one quarter it was strongly intimated that the next few days may see a bigger surprise sprung by the anti than anything which the voters

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

DR. BEHR INDICTED ON CHARGE OF SMUGGLING.

DR. ARNO BEHR, of Pasadena, who acquired some notoriety last summer by his confession that he had brought certain jewelry into the country without paying the duty imposed by the government, has been indicted by the grand jury of Hudson county, New Jersey, charged with having smuggled a platinum necklace set with pearls and diamonds, a pearl and diamond necklace, and a diamond bracelet.

The warrant for the arrest of Dr. Behr was received yesterday afternoon, after a complaint had been filed by Asst. U. S. Dist. Atty. Cryer. Dr. Behr was informed of the indictment against him and will furnish a bond tomorrow for his appearance for trial in Hoboken at a time to be fixed later.

On May 2, last, a platinum necklace, set with pearls and diamonds, was seized at the Pasadena home of Dr. Behr by Frank R. Johnson, an agent of the Treasury Department. In order to avoid further trouble, Dr. Behr paid three times the value of the entry, amounting to \$320, and it was supposed the incident was closed. Dr. Behr acquired the costume, models that

he had brought nothing else into the United States upon which the duty had not been paid. In accordance with this understanding a report was made to Washington and the recommendation made by Collector Pendleton that the civil action to recover be dropped. Dr. Behr said that his wife and himself had unwittingly violated the law in regard to declaring their property when they landed, both supposing that, as the jewelry was for the personal wear of Mrs. Behr it was not dutiable.

On June 19 Johnson made another trip to Pasadena and returned with a pearl and diamond necklace and a diamond bracelet that had been turned over to him by Dr. Behr and his wife. This raid was a surprise to Collector Pendleton, who had been led to believe by Dr. Behr that after the first seizure there was nothing else to be found. Soon after the jewelry had been seized it was returned to Dr. Behr upon his payment of \$2400, making \$3200 in all that he furnished for the illegal entry of the jewelry.

The matter was then put up to the Treasury Department at Washington with the result that it was determined to prosecute Dr. Behr criminally and the indictment followed upon which



E. T. Nelson

session was the interrogation of E. T. Nelson of Long Beach, one of the men temporarily drawn for the jury panel. In spite of an exhausting volley of interrogatories by Leonie Davis of counsel for the defense, the tentative jury steadily replied that he had no bias or prejudice against organized labor as such, but only against the lawless acts of individuals who might belong to the unions or to organizations of any character.

Twelve men sworn to give him a fair and impartial trial.

But, contrary to the attitude of the defense, the prosecution will declare that union labor as an organization is not on trial, but simply a man against whom an indictment has been returned by the grand jury of Los Angeles county.

Your honor, union labor is not on

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

The Public Service: City Hall and Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.
Los Angeles has spent \$4,000,000 in opening and widening streets and constructing roadways in the last seven years, the City Auditor reported to the Council yesterday.

At the City Hall.
MILLIONS SPENT ON NEW STREETS.

IN SEVEN YEARS MANY HIGHWAYS ARE CONSTRUCTED.

City Auditor Files Report With Council in Which Work of Municipality Is Summarized and Recommendations Made—Several Hundreds of Thousands Uncollected.

Los Angeles has spent \$4,000,000 on street work in seven and a half years, including expenditures for opening and widening existing highways, constructing new thoroughfares and removing buildings taken in pursuance of court decrees.

In an exhaustive report, summarizing assessments levied and court costs for opening and widening 218 streets, read by the City Auditor yesterday morning at the session of the City Council, the figures are given in detail, as follows:

Assessments authorized, \$3,937,825.19; spread in excess of court decrees, \$119,752; penalties and advertising secured, \$14,959.50; fees for certificates of sale, \$6,559.74; collected in excess of assessment (including assessments paid on improvements ordered but subsequently abandoned by the City Council), \$3,724.14; for deeds issued, fees, \$127; money used in payment of bills incurred in the opening and widening of streets, \$11,817.74 (from revolving cash, emergency attorney and general expense funds); total, \$4,000,973.18.

Of this amount, the largest payments were for land and effects. For the former item, the expenditure was \$1,172,073.14, and for the latter, \$1,867,157.53. Court costs amounted to \$73,181. Nearly \$30,000 was retained to owners on work abandoned during the seven and a half years.

Over one-fourth of the assessments remain uncollected, as the report shows that the amount remaining to be collected amounts to \$1,685,073.31, while the sum of \$1,000,000 has been collected as yet on account of judgments against the city. The cash on hand in the various street assessment funds for street widening amounts to \$220,799.17.

In connection with the table of figures, Auditor Meyer makes several criticisms and recommendations as to the methods of keeping records and accounts of street work. To keep the accounts clear, he suggests that the change the title of the "opening and widening fund" to "preliminary expense, opening and widening account," which, he says, would then be some part and parcel of the opening and widening account.

"The money in the hands of the Treasurer in the two accounts represents all financial transactions in connection with the business of opening and widening streets," he said, "and all expenses paid on account of any street prior to the collection of assessments should be paid from this fund, and the first money collected from the assessment against such street should be used to repay the advances made from the 'preliminary expense fund.'"

With regard to the transfer of funds the Auditor has this to say: "In the future, when funds are ordered transferred from one fund to another, let the Auditor's office make such transfer at once, or by a proper representation to the Council, secure from the body, a revocation of the resolution."

To prepare the report submitted yesterday occupied the time of three men for three and a half months.

TUNNEL IS BLOCKED.
HILL BORE HITS SNAG.
The Hill-street tunnel proposed to be constructed parallel to the present railway tunnel has run against a snag. Yesterday afternoon the Council sent the measure back to the Streets and Boulevards Committee for further consideration.

The committee favored a modified assessment district, but the report was so drawn that when it was read it was not clear even to the committee, just what the new assessment district was to be. Eight members voted to refer it again to the committee, but Stewart opposed the reference and the whole proposition. He was opposed to the tunnel and thought it was the proper time to explain the fact.

It appears that the city owns 2178 feet of the assessed frontage in the district and must pass an ordinance assuming its share of the cost of the city cannot be assessed in any other way. The City Engineer has invited the Council to act, and as this will mean the expenditure of money, the proposition will eventually reach the Finance Committee, of which Stewart is a member.

The project for a tunnel in First, Second and Fourth streets was referred to the Board of Public Works to devise assessment districts with either unite all the projects in one or will not overlap.

TOSSES UP SPONGE.
TELEPHONE CASE DISMISSED.
A resolution passed by the Council yesterday marked the end of the effort to get 32 telephones for the residence districts. The City Attorney was directed to compromise with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, the city to pay the cost of suit and to allow the telephone people to withdraw the money that has been impounded in court pending the issue of the suit.

The Board of Public Utilities originally investigated with the aid of an expert the question of residence telephone rentals, and pronounced \$3 a month reasonable. The Council refused to accept this report and reduced the rate to \$2. The telephone company then enjoined the city, and since then the difference has been paid into court.

The amount impounded, which the company will now draw down, was set at the meeting yesterday to be in excess of \$50,000. The costs of suit that the city must pay will amount to about \$100.

out making a report. He drew attention to the fact that the resolution introduced by him on October 4, 1910, calling for an ordinance to be drafted by the Board of Public Utilities that would prevent public utility corporations from demanding exorbitant deposits before they would put meters for gas, electricity, or telephones in a house or apartment, was still slumbering in that board.

"It is not fair to people of small means," he said. "Often a man with a small income will have as much as \$100 held in corporation treasuries in which he has no interest and on which he gets no return. The companies make no distinction. It is as much for a three-room cottage as for a large house, practically, and in the apartment houses there will be from \$200 to \$300 paid to meet money to the corporations. This is too much. Some cities allow a deposit of 5 or 6 per cent. of the value of the service, but to charge a lump sum without regard to the quality of the service is wrong."

"I propose to have the Board of Public Utilities report that back to the Council at once—next Tuesday, anyway."

RAGTIME WAKES BABIES.

RESTAURATEURS LOSE LICENSE.
Syncope melody and midnight ragtime in the neighborhood of No. 804 East Third street resulted in the quietus at the hands of the Police Commission yesterday when the second-class restaurant license of May & May was revoked. Over a score of witnesses crowded the meeting room and heard the evidence.

"I propose to have the Board of Public Utilities report that back to the Council at once—next Tuesday, anyway."

The complaint was sworn to by neighbors, who said that in the daytime the restaurant is run quietly, but that at night a colored man took charge and colored persons occasionally make things lively. Four colored members of the police force, who were subpoenaed declared that as far as they know the place was run properly, but Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Weber, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Settle and Mrs. Sullivan, with others, told tales of noises that woke the babies up in the wee small hours, and the sound of shooting and intoxicated men and women come out of the place at 2 o'clock. There were tales, too, of too much melody.

The investigators said the case seemed to be proved and revoked the license.

SPUR TRACKS WANTED.

AMENDMENT IS ASKED.

Representatives of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, the Traffic Bureau and other organizations appeared before the Board of Public Utilities yesterday afternoon and asked for a change in the spur track ordinance. At present, it was stated, applicants for spur tracks, who must secure consent of a majority of the property owners fronting on the street along which the spur is to run, are sometimes held up for from \$50 to \$200 a lot.

It is sought to amend the ordinance so that the privilege will be granted unless a majority of property owners come forward and protest. This President Works said, seemed to be fair.

The question of the spur track and curve at Sixteenth and Main streets, which is wanted by the Pacific Electric for freight-carrying purposes, did not come up, as Malani Becking, who wanted to be heard in opposition, could not be present.

CONFERENCE DISAGREED.

GENERAL FRANCHISE PLAN.

In considering the general franchise ordinance yesterday morning, the conference of city representatives and railway attorneys with secretaries of civic associations discussed the plan. Haines V. Reed's proposed amendment to Section 13, as drafted, Reed's amendment would permit competing railways, if any of the present companies should desire to franchise under it, to use the tracks of existing roads in Los Angeles for any distance, instead of being restricted to a block, as they now are under the State law.

It was agreed that it should be so re-written as plainly to indicate that the provisions would not in any way apply to existing railways. This was to satisfy the objections of Vice-President Shoup of the Pacific Electric Railway Company.

President Works of the Board of Public Utilities intimated that he did not wish to be understood as altogether favoring the Reed plan, but he thought that it would give the city a way to hold a club over the roads.

Secretary Edgerton of the Municipal League said that he thought the practical workings of the section, if amended as Reed proposed, would be to force H. E. Fitch to buy every franchise sought by a competing railway.

WANT NICKEL FARE.

SANTA MONICA FRANCHISE.

No privileges to the railways unless they give something in return, is the policy of the Board of Public Utilities. President Works told Attorney Carr of the Pacific Electric and allied lines yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the board in the office of the Mayor.

The old Southern Pacific Santa Monica track is still used by the company for freight purposes, but Vice-President Shoup told the board that the Pacific Electric is desirous of electrifying the line so that a limited passenger service can be given along the route in the city.

Charles F. Moyer and other citizens addressed the board and stated that Shoup has agreed to a 5-cent fare within the city limits, but they wanted also transfer privileges to the Watts line.

Works said there is no desire to "hold up" the railroad, but he wanted Attorney Carr to have Shoup put the request in writing with a statement of what the company would be willing to do with regard to fares. The City Attorney will be asked to say what authority the city possesses with regard to this old franchise.

Council Briefs.

The report of the Board of Public Works recommending the acceptance of the bid of F. F. Fletcher, offering a site for an engine-house at Third and Oxford streets for \$2350, was accepted by the Council yesterday afternoon.

LEMON RATE REHEARING SET FOR NEXT MONTH.

Trying Again.
THE LEMON growers are to have an early hearing on the recent decision of the Commerce Court restoring the increased freight rate ordered discontinued by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Manager Powell of the Citrus Protective League advised by telegram from Washington yesterday that the Interstate Commerce Commission had set the date for hearing on November 15. The railroad advanced the freight rate on lemons. The growers appealed to the Interstate Commerce Commission, which ordered the former rate restored. This was

amendments after Dr. Powers and others had discussed it before the Council.

The County Surveyor was appointed the city's agent in the construction of the Arroyo Seco bridge. The ordinance was put on its passage to provide \$25,000 for the repairs and reconstruction of the Central Post Office.

The Sixteenth-street opening ordinance, after years of argument, was finally started on its passage.

City Hall Notes.
Owing to the neighborhood of the Church of the Nazarene, the restaurant at No. 233 East Sixth street was refused permission to sell liquor with meals yesterday by the Police Commission.

Because R. F. Benge admitted that he himself did not intend to manage a dance hall at No. 547 South Broadway, his application for a license to run one was denied by the Police Commission yesterday. The place was formerly called the Aldrome and its dance hall license was taken away last March.

Emergency appointments by the Chief of Police were approved by the Police Commission yesterday as follows: J. B. Fox, stenographer; J. H. Shelton, telephone clerk; Milton D. Brown, janitor. The removal from the force of Patrolman C. W. Erven and Grover C. Davis was confirmed. Sergeant Health was granted thirty-one days' leave of absence without pay.

At the Courthouse.

HER STORY WILL BE TOLD JURY.

TRIAL OF WOMAN CHARGED WITH MURDER BEGUN.

Her Attorneys Indicate That She Will Offer Plea of Self-Defense and Mental Derangement Caused by Beatings Inflicted by Her Late Husband.

The first evidence in the trial of Mrs. Caroline F. Ford for the shooting of her husband April 24, was heard before Judge J. Connelley yesterday. Her attorneys indicated that Mrs. Ford's defense will be self-defense and temporary mental derangement caused by abuse and beatings inflicted by her late husband.

Mrs. Blanche McGrath, who was a neighbor of the Fords and who is alleged to have been on strained relations with Mrs. Ford, received a grilling examination at the hands of Earl Rogers, one of the attorneys for the defense. Mrs. McGrath was on the stand at the time of adjournment and will be the first witness called when the trial is resumed at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

During the morning testimony was given by Dr. Campbell, the autopsy surgeon; F. V. Owen, Nellie Bergs, a servant in the Ford household, and Ira Landis, a neighbor. Dr. Campbell described the bullet wounds which caused Ford's death. The other witnesses described the incidents which followed the shooting.

Landis, who lives next door to the Ford residence, stated that he had seen Mrs. Ford with a revolver about six months before the shooting. He testified that he heard the three shots fired, but that his wife, fearing for his safety, prevented him from going out of the house immediately. When he went into his back yard, which adjoins that of the Fords, he saw Mr. and Mrs. Ford. The former was leaning against the fence and, on seeing Landis, called for him to send for the police.

Landis told of seeing the bullet holes in Ford's clothing and of wet stains about his neck and shoulders, which Ford said was from coffee which Mrs. Ford had thrown in his face.

Patrolman Murray and Carroll identified the revolver on exhibition as the one which Ford handed over to him before he was shot. The other witness in the Receiving Hospital just before Ford was placed on the operating table.

According to the testimony, Ford stated that he and Mrs. Ford had had a quarrel on the previous day over a money teacher, and the argument Ford threw a cup of coffee in his face. Ford said that he slapped her and shoved her away and that she rushed

A Home Recipe For Wrinkled, Saggy Skin

(Willow Tree Skin Cream)
The famous sallow lotion which is recommended by beauty specialists for the removal of wrinkles and for reducing distended pores, can be made at home. Ask your druggist for sallow lotion in powdered form, 1 oz., and 1/2 pint witch hazel. Dissolve the powder in the witch hazel and bathe the face, neck and hands in the solution. Results are remarkable, and instantaneous. The skin tightens, and this naturally reduces the wrinkles, as well as creases or folds about the neck, cheeks or hands. The tissue and muscle beneath the skin also become firmer and more solid.

One feels much refreshed and exhilarated after using this truly wonderful preparation. Its continued use for only a short time will make one look five or ten years younger.

on trial for the murder of his wife, when the blood-stained garments she wore on the night she was killed were exhibited in court.

Reynolds quickly shifted his gaze from Dr. Campbell to the floor and moved restlessly in his chair as Special Prosecutor Keetch placed a one-piece blue wrapper and other articles of attire before the autopsy physician of the District Attorney's office for identification.

Seven witnesses were placed on the stand by Keetch. The most important testimony was that of the physician. He described the courses taken by test bullets the District Attorney's office charges the defendant confessed he fired. One entered the left breast near the armpit, Dr. Campbell said, passing through both lungs and out the right side of the back. The other he traced as entering the left arm near the elbow, taking a downward course and piercing the front of the forearm.

About 10 o'clock on the night of the murder, it was testified by James R. McCall, a section boss living near the ranch, Reynolds went to his home and, rousing him from bed, abruptly announced he had shot his wife. The mining man offered no explanation of his deed, and when McCall went downstairs after dressing, Reynolds was gone. The witness said he started for the Reynolds place, but saw no lights and, after looking around the premises, returned home. He admitted he was frightened.

GARMENTS SHOWN.
DEFENDANT SEEMS AFFECTED.
Charles F. Reynolds, the rich mining man and rancher of Lankershim, yesterday showed the first signs of emotion he has exhibited since going

Pioneer Roofing

A HOME PRODUCT
MADE IN LOS ANGELES.
—and it's the ONLY Ready Roofing that is manufactured in Southern California. More than Twenty Thousand Barrels of Roofing Material are consumed each month in the manufacture of Pioneer Roofing. The ENTIRE OUTPUT of the only Paper Mill in Southern California is controlled by the Pioneer Paper Company, and used in manufacturing Pioneer Roofing Plant, at 55th and Alameda Streets, covers more than 5 acres.

The Salesrooms of the Pioneer Paper Company occupy the entire five-floor and basement building at 247 to 251 South Los Angeles Street. This building is 75 by 131 feet; and was erected especially for the Pioneer Paper Company. More than 175 people are regularly on the pay roll of the Pioneer Paper Company—the largest concern of its kind on the Pacific Coast.

Keep Your Roofing Money at Home.

Samples and Booklet Upon Request.

PIONEER PAPER CO.

247-251 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

Los Angeles, Cal. Address Dept. 31.

The Down and Out Club

Here is an organization of "lame ducks" who spend all they make.

Their hard earned dollars get into the banks, all right, but in some one else's name.

Hold that new dollar tightly in your hand and bring it to our Savings Department. We'll make it earn you 4% and keep it working.

Every dollar you bring us will be your employee at 4%.

Will you bring No. 1 today?

THE CITIZENS' TRUST & SAVINGS BANK,

308-310 South Broadway.

Damson Plums

Box \$1.50

Full blooded Mountain Damson, tart and highly flavored. Ideal jelly-makers. Don't miss them, its getting late.

LUDWIG-MATTHEWS CO.,

133-35 S. Main St.

Tel. Main 550.

Home A2238.

R. J. BUSCH

Second & Broadway

"Just Out of the High Rent District."

These suits are especially made for me of the choicest material that can be put into a suit at this figure — are trimmed in high grade trimmings — and the style is the same as any higher priced suit. I know I can save you \$5.00 on any suit you buy of me.

Opportunity is again extended to you to participate in the quarterly cash distribution of this conservative enterprise.

You are invited to make honest investigation of the plan, financial strength, men who manage, any other phase of the company's business, satisfy yourself of its stability and safety before you invest.

"Home Builders" is a profitable stock to own. During the 45 months of its activities it has paid cash dividends more than half of the investment of its stockholders, besides this, it has enhanced the value of shares nearly two and a half times their original, or par value.

This good work will continue.

"Home Builders General Agency"

Selling Agents for "Home Builders"

Mason Opera House Bldg. 129 So. Broadway

Safe Sure Continuous

—Your money would not be safer in the safety vault than right here with us, earning 6 per cent. interest.

—And no income could be surer—we have been paying 6 per cent. interest for twenty-two years.

—But the most satisfactory feature of an investment in our \$100 Certificates is that such an investment may continue indefinitely. You may continue to draw 6 per cent. interest as long as you like—or you may withdraw your money at any time with interest after the first year.

"6 Per Cent—and Safety"

W. G. COCHRAN, President
W. D. WOOLWINE, Treasurer
D. M. CUTHBERT, Loan Inspector

J. M. ELLIOTT, Secretary
C. E. FORTNEY, Auditor
C. E. WARE, Jr., Attorney

State Mutual Building & Loan Association

223 South Spring St.

Management

No security is better than the reputation and ability of the men who direct the affairs of the lending company. These are the Los Angeles Investment Company's officers:

Chas. A. Elder, President.

Chas. Connelley, Vice-President and Counsel.

D. M. Cuthbert, Treasurer.

G. M. Derby, Secretary.

A. F. Thompson, Associate Counsel.

Clary Rogers, Auditor.

C. L. Bagley.

Its principal officers have been with the Company from 15 to 37 years. Their integrity, business ability and long experience inspire confidence in the Los Angeles Investment securities.

The Gold Note

During the past two months \$175,000 worth of Gold Notes have been issued, bringing the total up to \$400,000. There is good reason for this.

Gold Notes are issued for \$100, \$200 and up to \$500. They pay six per cent. interest. You can withdraw your investment with interest in full in 90 days, or in 1 to 5 years as you wish. And this: No investor has ever failed to have his money returned to him on demand, irrespective of date or amount of his Gold Note. It has been a money-back investment, always.

Gold Notes are backed by enormous security. Large and small business blocks, hundreds of thousands of acres of choice subdivision land—clear—hundreds of real estate mortgages, and more than half a million dollars in cash back the day the Gold Note is issued. The security totals more than \$75,000,000. The indebtedness of the Company is \$73,608.68, and there is only \$403,600 outstanding in Gold Notes, and \$237,500 in Home Certificates.

For every \$100 Gold Note, there is more than \$1600 in security.

Gold Notes may be purchased on installments of \$1.00 or more.

Drop a postal for full Gold Note information.

Los Angeles Investment Company

333-335 SOUTH HILL STREET

Home 80127

Main 310

Another Cash Dividend will be paid to Stockholders Oct. 31

Guaranty Shares \$2.40

Builders Profit Bankers Security

You Are Invited

Opportunity is again extended to you to participate in the quarterly cash distribution of this conservative enterprise.

You are invited to make honest investigation of the plan, financial strength, men who manage, any other phase of the company's business, satisfy yourself of its stability and safety before you invest.

"Home Builders" is a profitable stock to own. During the 45 months of its activities it has paid cash dividends more than half of the investment of its stockholders, besides this, it has enhanced the value of shares nearly two and a half times their original, or par value.

This good work will continue.

"Home Builders General Agency"

Selling Agents for "Home Builders"

Mason Opera House Bldg. 129 So. Broadway

Home 80127

Main 310

The Standard Oil Company

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THURSDAY MORNING.

LAND SUIT
JUST DECIDED.Section in Litigation
for Many Years.Gets Windfall of
Thirty Thousand.News of Interest
from Oil Fields.

The third time the California Court has affirmed the decision of the lower court in the case of the estate of Mrs. B. B. B. and other heirs, the land in dispute is now being sold.

The land in dispute is now being sold. The court has affirmed the decision of the lower court in the case of the estate of Mrs. B. B. B. and other heirs.

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Branch Office Ready For Business

Title Guarantee and Trust Co.

Central Building—Sixth and Main Sts.

To save our patrons time and trouble—we have opened this branch office on the ground floor of the Central Bldg., Sixth and Main. This will be a great convenience to numbers of our patrons and we have arranged to give a complete service in the handling of escrows and other departments. All business handled by experts of many years' experience and we make a point of promptness on all orders. Call at our Branch or Main Office—whichever is most convenient for you.

Trust Department

This company is in a peculiarly favorable position to act as executors in wills, guardians of children, and to be named as Receiver, Guardian, or Trustee. Not doing a banking business—we do not owe vast sums of money to depositors, and any financial disturbance cannot affect our assets.

Escrow Department

In this department we give an unequalled service in the handling of escrows of every description. Men of many years experience handle this work and you are assured a prompt, efficient service. You cannot afford to take chances with your escrow work, so bring it to us for the greater security.

ford to take chances with your escrow work, so bring it to us for the greater security.

Guaranteed Certificates

"Greater protection"—is what our new "Guaranteed Certificate" means, and for this reason we have discontinued issuing the old "Unlimited Certificate." This change brings our Certificates within the Title Insurance laws of the State—our patrons have the benefit of this greater security, and at no greater cost. No matter what amount a business transaction may involve—the protection cannot be too great for your own safety. Hence be sure to get our "Guaranteed Certificate."

STATEMENT OF CONDITION, SEPTEMBER 30, 1911

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL \$500,000

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Loans on Real Estate \$287,136.32	Paid-up Capital Stock \$200,000.00
Los Angeles School Bonds 70,000.00	Surplus 500,000.00
Los Angeles County Bonds 200,000.00	Insurance Reserve 2,000.00
Municipal Bonds 82,495.00	Undivided Profits 5,386.48
Public Utilities Corp. Bonds 92,925.00	Dividend Accrued 5,200.00
Cash in Bank and on Hand 105,030.16	Deposits City and County 200,000.00
Abstract Plant, Furniture and Fixtures 75,000.00	
Total \$912,586.48	Total \$912,586.48

NOTE:—The above statement does not include funds held by the trust and escrow departments which are kept separate and apart from the funds of the company, and from each other.

DIRECTORS OF THE COMPANY

L. C. Brand W. L. Graves J. B. Brokaw Marco H. Hellman H. E. Huntington
Irving H. Hellman W. H. Holliday Jno. D. Pope E. W. Sargent

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER BROADWAY AND FRANKLIN STREET

CHRISTOPHER TAKES LEVY'S.

New Owner Announces His Purpose to Run the Cafe as One of the Best in the City.

After securing a liquor license from the Police Commission yesterday morning, L. J. Christopher, the confectioner and caterer, assumed control of Levy's Cafe, at Third and Main streets.

Christopher will put in his own chefs, waiters and other help and maintain the restaurant as one of the best in the city, he says.

"There will be no complaint of our place from any source," said Christopher last evening. "Without reflecting upon the management of any one else, I would like to state that the cafe will cater to the very best clientele in the city and that it will be maintained orderly in every respect. There will be no violations of the law and liquor will be served only with meals, as the license allows."

Gradually the new owner will redecorate the place and put in additional features. He will continue the cafe under its present name for some time at least.

While Mr. Christopher will be in personal charge of "Levy's," his managers will continue to carry on his confectionery and luncheon rooms on South Spring and Broadway, as at present.

WANTED IN THE NORTH.
L. R. Patery, wanted in Oakland to answer a charge of wife-abandonment, was arrested on Broadway by Detectives Jones and Erven yesterday afternoon.

The standard will begin to run on the Los Angeles pipe line as soon as the first well on section 21 is drilled. The company is drilling at the new territory, and the supply of drilling material is being shipped from Los Angeles to the new territory.

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MYSTERIES OF POLITICS.
 Some day there will arise in this country a man with a genius for analyzing statistics, and he will explain and make clear to a mystified public how it happens that so many more people register for an election than the number who vote at the same.

ERRING IN KINDNESS.
 An attempt is being made to take six children away from a woman who adopted them; those who abstain from voting rule by letting questions of the greatest gravity go by default. This is just as it has been from the beginning.

CONCERNING "GINGER."
 The man we really have the most fun with in this part of the world is the man who leaves his eastern home and comes to Los Angeles with the avowed intention of "putting some ginger in the town." After he is here about an hour and a half he is scared to death just dodging street cars, automobiles and things like that on the golden highways.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS.
 Considerable attention appears to be paid in California to the birthday of Christopher Columbus, who discovered America. This is as it should be and we do not think that anybody is inclined to find fault with the arrangement. But how comes it that no attention is paid in California to the birthday of Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, the man who discovered California?

A PECULIAR MAN.
 There is a man in Indiana who has read the Bible through twenty-two times. From Genesis to Revelation this person has perused every line of the sacred book, including Samuel, Job and Leviticus. He is probably a man of means who can dispose of his own actions without being put to the necessity of earning a living.

PLUS AND MINUS.
 What will be the next wild project for increasing taxation in the City of Los Angeles? Now, if the papist reformers can have their way, the Council must nurse a newspaper at the cost of \$700 a week. So far the Mayor has refused to have this precious infant orphaned at the city's expense, and its disconsolate nurses have threatened the electors with the initiative.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.
 Shakespeare never repeats, but his characters seem to do so. New York has produced a Dogberry, a real comic constable of the "Write-me-down-an-ass" variety. Mr. Dittmars, a harmless collector of relics, had the temerity to trail a 160-year-old cannon behind his automobile through the peaceful village where this reincarnated Dogberry wielded the truncheon of authority. This antiquated piece of ordnance was covered with an old tarpaulin. The zealous peace officer stopped the relic hunter, uncovered his prize and immediately "comprehended this suspicious person" for carrying concealed weapons.

Now suppose some future Dogberry were to spy out the masked battery and disappearing gun at the entrance of the Golden Gate; could he indict our Uncle Sam for carrying concealed weapons? New York constables should be careful how they set such dangerous precedents.

THE LOS ANGELES IDEA.
 The other day here in the streets of Los Angeles an employer of labor in a branch of the building trades was asked by another citizen if he had much trouble with the labor-union organizations.

Here is his answer, which casts a bright spotlight on this city and conditions here: "No, I have no trouble at all. I never ask a man seeking employment whether he belongs to the union or does not. I sometimes ring up the 'business agent' of the union to which men in my business belong and ask him to send me a man. I make it positively understood that he must be a skilled mechanic, knowing how to do his work and willing to give me a fair day's service. I tell the agent that if he sends me an unwilling worker, an agitator with more tongue than hands, or one who does not know his business, that there is only one day's work for such a person. I also make it further understood that I never ask my men whether they belong to unions or not, and that the man sent must be willing to work peacefully alongside of non-union men and not bother them, wasting his time and theirs."

Here in a few words is the Los Angeles spirit in practical operation, worthy of emulation everywhere, and probably unmatched outside of Los Angeles.

We think the famine in China might be assuaged if all of the chop suey in the United States was sent to the starving Mongolians. It never would be missed.

"LET THE PEOPLE RULE."
 We had an election in California on Tuesday. Elections have ceased to be novelties or to produce any kind of sensation in the minds of the people. The more frequently they come the less numerous they are attended. The issues on Tuesday went clear to the lowest point of the tap-roots of our politics yet not one out of every two voters in the State thought it worth while to participate and express his wishes as to how these important matters might be settled.

The cry of the hour is, "Let the people rule." It is a late and futile call. The people have ruled in America ever since they threw that taxed tea into the Bay of Boston and took their places on the firing line at Lexington.

That is, part of the people rule. In those days just referred to fortunately for America most of the people took part in the action to settle the question whether goddering old King George III or the colonists should rule in America. The Tories loyal to the crown were few. Since then the people have continued to rule, either by active participation in our politics or by masterly inactivity as conspicuous and unmanly as that of the Tories in the Revolution who would not fight on either side.

There is how the people rule. Those who participate in the voting rule by direct action; those who abstain from voting rule by letting questions of the greatest gravity go by default. This is just as it has been from the beginning.

There is a great outcry against boss rule just now as loud and acute as the other one "Let the people rule." Friends and fellow-citizens, the extinction of boss rule seems impossible in our politics. The political organization is an absolute necessity to accomplish results. The organization is synonymous with the machine, and no machine that we are acquainted with is absolutely automatic and capable of perpetual motion. The machine involves the machineist and with the political machine the machineist is the boss.

California was never more completely bossed in politics than today. The machine is one of the finest ever constructed and the machineist one of the most skillful drivers that ever touched a crank or button.

KING COTTON SURE.
 The American farmers have had an unusually long series of fine crops, but the present season is proving an exception. The wheat crop is very short, the corn crop far from a "bumper," and oats and potatoes are less than an average.

This is the season above the ordinary when cotton is king in very fact. In quantity and quality the crop is quite an average. In spite of threatened deficiency of the early summer. But the prices are so excellent that the cotton crop will prove probably the most valuable ever harvested and marketed.

For several years the exports of farm products have been dwindling so rapidly in the United States that, whereas the exports used to maintain a heavy balance of trade in our favor, the ledger account would have proved on several occasions reversed, showing a balance against us, had it not been for cotton. If we remember correctly, it was two years ago when the exports of cotton ran to \$600,000,000, which just about offset the trade balance against us for imports. This year the cotton crop is expected to produce a credit abroad for us amounting to \$1,000,000,000. We should keep a clear view in this matter. When exports of finished factory products are added to those of agricultural kinds we would have a large credit abroad were it not for the cost of transportation performed by foreign ships and for the immense amount of money taken out of the country annually by tourists.

We do not recall seeing recently any statistics as to the cost of transporting our exports from the country and our imports in, but the figure is never less than \$300,000,000. Less than ten years ago it was thought remarkable that 100,000 Americans should travel in foreign lands and that their expenses should run to as much as the cost of transporting our commerce. This current year the tourist figures will run to nearly if not quite 250,000 and the money these travelers spent abroad will come very near to balancing the enormous sums in our favor from the sale of cotton.

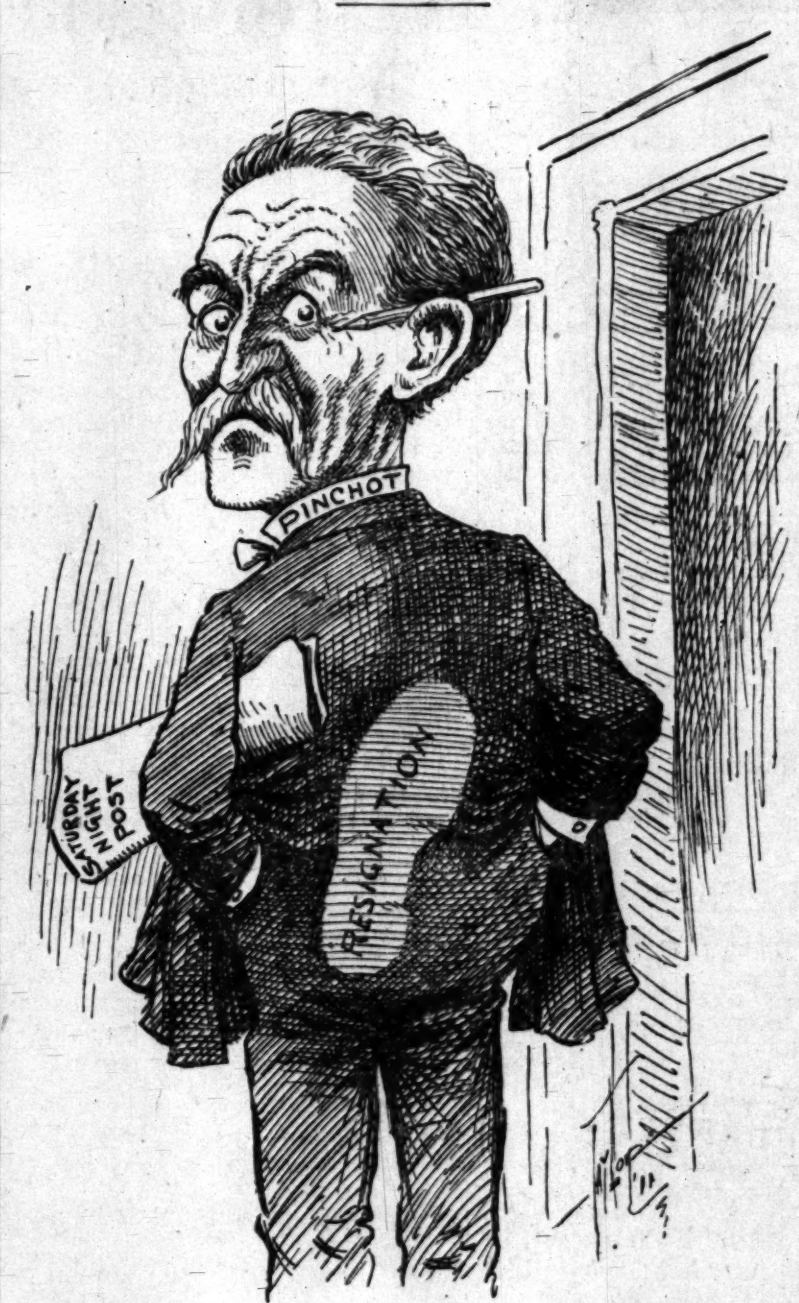
Cotton is the one staple in which the United States is pretty sure to have a large trade balance in its favor indefinitely. When fifty years ago the Civil War broke out a severe famine was felt in Europe from the cutting off of supplies of cotton. Then Europe set to work to find soil and climate where the plant would flourish. But even now, of the 15,000,000 bales produced in the world each year the American share runs to over two-thirds. It seems that it will always be so. We are not exporting as large a percentage of the crop now as formerly because we are manufacturing more of it at home. The cotton fabric exported brings two dollars for every one possible to get by shipping abroad the raw material. And our population is growing so rapidly and is already so congested at points that the true statesmanship of the hour is not in tinkering State Constitutions and city charters, but in maintaining the old methods whose purpose was to see that we did our own work and paid wages to our own people, and to find more efficient means to enable us to go on in the same direction.

Remarks like these would have been more or less irrelevant and immaterial in the minds of Californians until two or three years ago. They are now greatly material to us in Southern California. The Imperial Valley is proving itself one of the finest cotton sections, not merely of the United States, but of the world. We can not only compete with the Gulf States, producing as good sea-island cotton as South Carolina or Georgia, but also with Egypt, producing cotton of such length of staple and fineness of fiber as to make that variety worth double the price of the best produced in the Gulf States.

If here in Southern California we can do as the country has generally done, manufacture a large amount of the crop at home, we shall have then a twofold industry of very great importance. The cotton crop of Imperial county worked into cotton threads, twines and ropes and woven into cotton fabrics here at home would add a very profitable industry to the community.

Why cannot this be done? We have the raw material at hand, as cheap fuel as the world knows of, and a market right across the Pacific for all the cotton products of every kind we can turn out.

"Would Taft's Re-Nomination Be Advisable?"



GLAVIS COME TO JUDGMENT.

It will be a long time before honest people who love fair play and have a sense of justice in their hearts will forget the bitterness displayed by one Louis R. Glavis, formerly in the government's employ.

And lo, in Wisconsin, in a fellow named Blaine, we have another Glavis come to judgment. This Badger reformer who brought charges against United States Senator Isaac Stephenson, when brought face to face with a jury trying the case was forced to acknowledge that his testimony was all of the hearsay order, an order always ruled out in all trials where there sits a just judge. Most of his information was derived from newspaper reports opposed to Stephenson, or from speeches made in political campaigns by Democratic orators.

Whatever may be the fate of the Wisconsin Senator, or whatever evidence against him may develop hereafter, at the moment a just judge seems to preside over the case. Senator Heyburn of Idaho, chairman of the committee trying Senator Stephenson, when the complaining witness had finished telling what he did not know, looked at him and said:

"And upon such information you were willing to make allegations which might jeopardize a United States Senator and which, if proven, might send him to the penitentiary—is that true?"

We can imagine the contempt with which a just judge would survey such an unjust witness from head to foot.

Reformers like Louis R. Glavis and John J. Blaine are among the most undesirable citizens we have. They are among the most dangerous persons in any community. Always quick to hear anything to a fellow-man's disadvantage, always slow to try to learn the facts in the case, these swift witesses against other men in matters that do not concern them personally are all too ready to rush into print or fly to the court with their scandalous gossip, and, like this fellow Blaine, they are ready to add to what they hear such words as "corrupting" and "bribing electors" in order to meet the requirements of the law in making specific charges.

NOT ALL CLIMATE.
 The specifically uneducated person ignorant of the facts in the case is much prone to allege that it is all a matter of climate with Los Angeles. And we love the delightful climate so dearly and feel its value so keenly that we are prone to fall into the habit of acquiescing, perhaps without due consideration.

We know the "glorious" is a very important asset, but its influence might be counteracted. Supposing we had here a municipal government like other cities, some far away, others not so far. Think you the great crowd of tourists and immigrants now flocking here would continue to flock? Do not think it, for if you do you will be disillusioned if ever the city government goes importantly wrong.

We are not disposed to bestow high encomiums on politicians. That species in Los Angeles is perhaps not much better than elsewhere. But soil and climate do cause varieties in all species, and undoubtedly the moral and industrial atmosphere in Los Angeles produces differentiation in the political species.

In concrete form Los Angeles (and through the great city all Southern California) is influenced greatly by the two splendid organizations that bless this community, the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association. These two great bodies gather into their membership the flower and fruit of the whole population. They represent our highest intelligence, our most law-abiding people, and they are always imbued by a deep and broad sense of justice in all matters

and for every man's cause. Truly non-partisan in membership, spirit and action, it is the things which make for the peace, prosperity, intellectual uplift and morality of the whole community to which they give their attention and to which they devote their efforts.

The most beneficent influences and the most benign institutions might become inoperative and decay if not put into operation by the right kind of people. So, therefore, when the persons on the other side of the divide or far across intervening oceans hear of the delightful climate which blesses everything in Southern California they hear at the same time of the most peaceable, law-abiding and law-maintaining community. With the fame of our Chamber of Commerce, with more than 3000 leading citizens in its membership, and of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association around whose council board gather so many capable captains of industry, the story goes that these maintain public order, industrial peace and the right of every man in his own way to enjoy life and liberty and to pursue his happiness.

POT AND KETTLE.

The "Terrible Turk" is getting mild. His latest appearance before the world is a good deal like that of his Satanic Majesty when he was sick.

The Sublime Porte has appealed to all the parliamentary governments of the world, peace societies, arbitration associations, universities and lo, socialistic organizations, last but not least, to the Hague peace tribunal.

The burden of this Macedonian cry is to the effect that the "occupation of Tripoli is unjustified." The Turkish government, from its seat in the mosque of St. Sophia (once the cathedral church of St. John Chrysostom), declares that "Italy is unworthy of a place among the great powers."

Now, there you have it, the latest case of reformation on record, no doubt just as sincere and well founded as a good many other cases, some of them much nearer home.

Why is the occupation of Tripoli by the Italians unjustified? Of course Turkey would answer, "Because Tripoli does not belong to Italy." Does it belong to Turkey?

In the whole controversy the people of Tripoli are never mentioned and never heard. The law of the jungle in its utmost ferocity prevails here. The wild beast who takes his quarry is dispossessed of it if a more powerful wild beast happens that way.

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

Full soon the campaign Presidential will fill the land with grief and tears; the same old statesmen influential will push hot air into our ears. The same old rookbacks soon will frolic from here to yonder, as of yore; and orators with mental coils will stand on their hind legs and roar. The same expensive salivating of candidates in private cars, the same old shrieking, yawning, ranting, the same old Black Hand cigars. The same old era of stagnation, when business men must hold the sack while Windy Jims, with animation their hobbles ride to Troy and back. I'd like to change the Constitution so we'd have this feast of tears, this Jim-Jams wave of election but once in ten or twenty years. Beneath the present day conditions our country gets a frequent shock; we hand it to the politicians, who use it for a chopping block.

WALT MASON.
 [Copyright, 1911, by George Matthew Adams.]

[Washington Star:] "Did that explorer suffer any physical ailment as a result of his trip to the Arctic regions?"

"Yes."
 "What was it?"
 "Writer's cramp."

BURDETTE AT THE BAT.

XCVIII.

On Falling Downstairs.
 The suddenness of it is the most surprising thing about it. A man who is kicked downstairs has some premonition of the disaster. If he is so unwise as to indulge in a heated personal discussion with a man much larger than himself, in close proximity to an unguarded stairway, on the second floor, he must bear in mind always the dire possibility of the kick and the tumble. On this account a kick downstairs is rarely attended with fatal results, although it is very humiliating and not infrequently results in temporary lameness.

A man who has been kicked downstairs is shy about presenting himself in society for some time after the unfortunate event. It is difficult to set himself right in the eyes of people who admire courage and have a fighting standard of honor. When they ask, learning that the captain kicked the civilian, "What did you do?" It is difficult for the kicked to make satisfactory reply. Because there is really nothing that the kicked man can do. If he had merely been knocked down—and did not have to take the count—he could leap to his feet, rush his enemy to the ropes, counter, jab, punch, swing, lead and clinch and do all the other divers and hostile things which a fighting man is entitled to do to his adversary, unless the adversary beats him to it.

But when a man has been kicked downstairs there is really nothing that he can do on the spur of the moment. By the time he reaches the mat at the foot of the stairway on the first floor he is as much a state of mind as the city of Boston. He is far removed from his enemy, who stands at the point of vantage at the head of the stairs looking down at the prostrate one in the attitude of a man who hopes he hasn't killed the man whom he kicked, but is resolved to come leaping downstairs to do it anyhow, if he hasn't. What can the man on the mat do under the circumstances?

"Going Down."
 All the way downstairs, which seemed miles to him as he came down, he has had no time to collect his scattering thoughts and formulate a plan of action after making a successful landing. The falling one pursues his downward career with prodigious recklessness. Part of the time he comes down, part of the time he hurls himself down and part of the time he backs down the stairs. His head is where his feet ought to be, his feet are where his arms ought to be, and all of him is where none of him ought to be.

But the "worseness" of the descent is magnified when the descender falls down stairs. When at the head of the flight of the stairway he trips on the edge of a mat that was never before known to misbehave. Or when successfully navigating the mat he precipitates his act of bumping the bumps by forgetting that the first step is there and postponing his negotiation until he passes the last one. For in that case the confusion begins before he starts. The instant he misses that first step he knows he is doomed to wallop and wallow downwards, even as the sparks are born to fly upwards. He shouts for help before making the initial exclamation. Fear and apprehension surround him with multitudinous threatenings of grim possibilities. He hears shrieks of sympathy falling after him from above and masculine warnings to "look out" meeting him from below. If he can gather his mind together enough to think anything above that when he does alight it will be upon the idiot who is warning a man standing on his head in midflight to "look out."

He hears, amid the inarticulate shrieks and cries that merely indicate general consternation and impenetrable sympathy, the stentorian commands of the imbeciles above to the idiots below to "catch him," and the wild appeals of the lunatics below to the noodles above to "stop him." And when at last, after more revolutions than a South American republic, he lands with a crashing thump that calls forth a culminating shriek of composite shout and wail, before he has time to catch his expelled breath, half a dozen of the intellectuals who have followed him and met him ask in excited chorus—

"How did it happen?"

"What is the matter?"

And the pale gray ass of the entire combination asks—

"Did you fall downstairs?"

That is the limit. We put a Maxim muffler on the language of the man who rises to his feet and begins to brush his clothes before he feels his bumps, lumps, contusions, abrasions, cuts, wrenches and bruises.

There Are Others.

There are stairways in politics. Always, through successive generations, the same old innocent, sane-and-safe looking stairway, worn smooth by the grating and sliding bodies of patriots who have made the irregular descent of the maelstrom at every election. Sometimes kicked down by the other party, which brutally humiliates and humiliates the demotion, the exultant strains of a brass band playing rag-time in the street before the house. But oftener the patriot, overconfident vainglorious and exultant up to the moment of the downward flight, falls down; unintentionally, unexpectedly, with precipitate suddenness. And the maddening expressions of sympathy and warnings are ever the same. How does any man know how it happened that all the votes promised him were cast for the other side? How can he tell what is the matter when he doesn't know himself? And sometimes it is many days before he knows positively whether he fell downstairs or the stairs rumped up him.

And in either case the man who falls downstairs is hurt more in his humiliated feelings than in the muscular tissues or osseous formations of his body. It doesn't hurt him so much as it makes him feel mad for people to ask him fool questions about it, while other people pretend to sympathize with him, when he knows they are glad it happened and he has good reason to suspect they fixed the fold in the rug that tripped him. Rarely is a man hurt, or permanently crippled by a fall downstairs. How many times Mr. Bryan has gone down, on one occasion carrying a kitchen stove with silver trimmings. To the little group standing disconsolately at the foot of the winding stairway of October 10th, good cheer, good hope, good courage. Think of all the babies and children fall downstairs every year and take no lasting hurt. And read in the funny papers the trustworthy statistics of the thousands of careless men who, sneaking into their homes from lodge and club, desiring the greatest silence and secrecy, fall downstairs every night in the year and rise up abashed but unscathed. Cheer up! There are harder and luckier falls before us all, until we learn to take the elevator both ways. I know how to sympathize with you. I have been a mother myself.

Robert J. Burdett

Pen Points: By

What, a merriment at the heavy night, Louis, what a merriment.

Put away the cuts representing "manning" the polls manning.

Rodgers is coming West but if he is in much of a hurry to walk.

Just as soon as the Veterans we are in favor of closing the baseball season.

President Taft of course expected to cross that new bridge until he reaches it.

Snow is falling in Alaska. Horse date line will soon be from the Seward Fork.

We judge by the reports the Mississippi River will be larger majority than Maine.

Here's to the memory of lumbar! Had he lived he would be getting his mail.

A Frenchman has been whiskey from bananas. He prescribes to take the bad mouth.

An Iowa man who is geese says the town is. Another distinguished has found it so.

The government of the loan. What would the without the mighty America.

Here's hoping that the allies at the Santa bloodless contest would to break a record. Try it.

Some of the best of the American Olympic team from training because they beat the Irish. It seems to beat the Irish.

The Spanish revolutionaries Weyler, who is captaining. You all remember Weyler. Why should they want to "gent" like Weyler.

Fathers who are Christmas finances will statement that the may soon hold a series of may loosen things financial.

Los Angeles chapter Revolution, will sponsor the recent national Congress, D. C. In order preserved during any arise it is understood barred.

City Treasurer Hanco ing a number of peruncutions to New York of Gotham are fairly duct bonds. The credit of the world stands higher Angeles.

Did you ever hear of more fairly with the Howard Taft? He is and telling them that is within him on policies. Chicago is eat in the mental malative. That cannot be detractors.

THE LAND OF AGAIN

BY LOUISA FLETCHER

I wish that there were Where all our mistakes aches

And all of our poor, Could be dropped, like a door,

And never put on again. I wish we could come to Like the hunter who And I wish that the one had done

The greatest infestation of the gates, and that waits For the comrade who

We would find all the to do But forgot, and remember Little praises unspeakable broken.

And all of the thousand Little duties neglected that fected The day for one less

It wouldn't be possible to In the Land of Behind the scenes, and whom we grudge Their moments of victory Would find in the grasp of a class

More than patient lips For what had been harder been best. And what had seemed wing For there isn't a still wing

When we've faced it all And I think that the best we're after In the Land of Behind

So I wish that there were place Called the Land of Behind Where all our mistakes aches

And all of our poor, Could be dropped, like a door, And never put on again.

Benjamin, evangelist of Comstock and Gest, man-Gerrard Hoffman, and Allen, is in town with Durham and a Louvre of

Mr. Benjamin does not do and a dance himself come arrives.

Allen, first lieutenant of L. mer, has returned from journey of many States and Allen's passionate again transfigure the foyer auditorium.

Retain's "The Country Boy," originally produced by Edward Bennett in the title

Clarence Braden in the title Clarence Voigt and Miss

Belle Fearnley will present phone Romance," a monodrama.

will be offered by a cast Harold Griever, James Philard Bruckman, Weston

Mary Louisa, Graham, Jean Turley Talbot and Eliza

Little duties neglected that fected The day for one less

It wouldn't be possible to In the Land of Behind the scenes, and whom we grudge Their moments of victory Would find in the grasp of a class

More than patient lips For what had been harder been best. And what had seemed wing For there isn't a still wing

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Benjamin, evangelist of Comstock and Gest, man-Gerrard Hoffman, and Allen, is in town with Durham and a Louvre of

ing: Racing: Shooting: Fishing: Ball.

The Times

LOS ANGELES

Part III—In the Field of Outdoor Sports

The Pink Sheet—4 Pages—Illustrated.

THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1911.

PRICE: Single Copies, on Streets and Trains, 5 Cents. For Month, per Copy, Delivered, 25 Cents.

Pilots Drawing Place in Motor Battle.



Momentous Second in the Choice for Position in the Santa Monica Road Race.

Bert Dingley, driver of the Pope-Hartford, is taking his number from the hat which C. Fred Grundy is holding. Ray Harroun, manager of the Marmon racing team, and Johnny Aitkin, manager for the National team, and Teddy Tetzlaff are shown below just as they looked when drawing for their cars. Harroun and Aitkin are watching to grab every advantage for their fast bunch.

Fred Wagner Arrives.

No Score.

Nothing to It.

FIAT IN TERRIFIC DASH, MARMON MEN MOVE SLOW.

Fastest Lap Ever Made in Practice Is Turned by Tetzlaff But Joe Dawson and Patschke Take Things Easy on Their Opening Day at the Speed Fest—Old-field Here.

BY BERT C. SMITH.

ONE of the giant cars in the express load of fast racing motors, now almost in Los Angeles, is a ninety-horse-power Fiat belonging to F. S. Hodson, who reached here yesterday afternoon. Fred Wagner, official starter for the Automobile Association of America, who will start the cars at Santa Monica, traveled here with Hodson from the Fairmount Park course at Philadelphia. Two other cars are in the shipment, but no one knows the names of this pair of mysterious racers.

Lee Oldfield, whose car dashed into a crowd of spectators recently, killing twelve of them, also reached here yesterday afternoon. He will drive one of the cars in the mystic trio. Oldfield has been most unfortunate and is a quiet, unassuming young driver. The killing of so many spectators, Wagner says, was not the result of carelessness, and the A.A.A. man is a staunch friend of the driver who figured in such a terrible accident so recently.

These fast cars will reach here, perhaps as early as Friday afternoon, and according to the express company, not later than Friday morning. This will give the drivers practically no time to practice. The fact that the Marmon team, with Ray Harroun and his fast bunch are here, has stirred the easterners to action. Johnny Aitkin and his crew of drivers has also created a stir. The big ninety-horse-power cars are being sent here to beat the Marmon and National cars. This adds zest to the race and makes the contest the greatest ever planned in the history of motordom.

Teddy Tetzlaff, in the Fiat, ninety turned three laps on the Santa Monica road race course yesterday morning at an eighty-five-mile an hour clip. This smashes the world record by more than ten miles, and it made in a race would electrify the motor world. His time was 5m. 55s. for the first lap, 5m. 57s. on the second and 5m. 56s. on the third. When the course was opened at 4 o'clock Tetzlaff shot away from the grand stand, made one circuit of the course and then the clocks were snapped. He raced and bounced to the Dead Man's Curve, and then jumped into the straightaway at a death-defying clip. With his foot pressed firmly on the throttle and the car making all the speed she had, the Fiat hit a ninety-eight mile pace.

Into the Soldiers' Home at this dizzy whirl went the local lad, who is holding his own against the greatest drivers on earth. There was no slackening of pace when he hit the Fairmount and as the red Fiat raced on the time of the lap was chopped down second after second.

MARMON'S TOUR. In decided contrast to the terrific speed of the Fiat the Marmons, the racing team that has attracted so much attention, just toured around the course and each driver was content to learn the curves. This was not spectacular but it gave the crowd an idea of the manner in which Ray Harroun introduces his fast bunch to a new course.

Joe Dawson the star of the Marmon team, who had never driven over the course before, only toured. The man who came within a few seconds of winning the last Vanderbilt road race took things easy and was out on a fast lap.

"Look out for tomorrow" was the expression of the driver as he swung between these two teams should be

U. S. C. AND POLY BATTLE TO TIE.

High School Boys Unable to Repeat Victory.

Times Expert Gives Game in Detail.

Line Plunges in Last Half Prove Futile.

In the fiercest struggle of the year U. S. C. and Polytechnic High fought each other to a standstill yesterday afternoon at Harvard field. The struggle was viewed by a large delegation of rooters, U. S. C. Poly and L. A. were all represented in the crowd that nearly filled the large grand stand.

As the game progressed the bleachers were in constant uproar as each team would advance the ball or kick. The yell leaders took advantage of the opportunity to give their cohorts practice for the coming games and kept the field reverberating with their respective yells.

The two teams were about evenly matched as to weight and speed, and from the very first rush the players went in hard and it was seen that the contest would be a fierce struggle from beginning to end.

U. S. C. was anxious to turn the tables on the high school boys for the previous win and the Polytechnic players were equally determined to repeat the dose of two weeks ago.

THE GAME IN DETAIL. Hane, kicked off for Poly and the ball was returned to the center of the field. The varsity took the lead and

aided by a kick by Boucher had the ball in Polytechnic territory. Hane found touch at his own 50-yard line. From a scrum U. S. C. secured and Poes by clever dodging took the ball 15 yards, but a forward pass stopped the movement. The varsity forwards continued to heel out and the backs passed well on two rushes the ball going to their wings, but little ground was gained, as the backs did not follow up enough. On a fumble Marmon secured and via Milliken the ball was again advanced toward the line, but again a forward spoiled the work.

On a general mix-up Secor punted to Wright and the ball was returned to the Poly 45-yard line. A line-out and scrum followed and the middle of the field Hane punted and followed up fast. The ball being fumbled by U. S. C. the High School forwards dribbled to U. S. C.'s 15-yard line for a line-out. The varsity forwards, rallied however and took the ball back to center on a long dribbling rush, the High School full-back finally kicked to Milliken, who heeled a fair catch on his own 45.

Schwartz found touch for 15 yards and the forwards on the line-out dribbled to the Poly 25-yard line. Two or three scrums and line-outs followed with no gain on either side, the ball keeping on the Poly side of center. On an off-side penalty Poly received a free kick and a minute later U. S. C. was presented with the same. Marmon's kick was blocked and the ball was out on the varsity 40-yard line. Here the college men took a brace and the best offensive work of the game; the backs took a hand at the passing game and advanced 20 yards, the forwards continuing, took the ball out on the Poly 30-yard line. Poes again featured in a pretty run

VERNON GETS IT IN SAME PLACE TWICE.

Walloped So Easy Whole Bunch Is Yelling for Revenge and Wolverton Makes Another Homer to Keep Up Record and Villagers Fear He Has Habit Southpaw Ables Was Slab Artist.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Played	Won	Lost	P. C.
Portland	179	107	72	.598
Vernon	183	119	64	.580
Oakland	187	104	83	.528
San Francisco	194	88	106	.454
Sacramento	182	87	95	.450
Los Angeles	186	77	109	.392

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ping! twice in the same place!

These Oaks are going a little too far for jinks, and with Portland winning regularly from the blue-eyed Seraphs, Hap Hogan is going nearly crazy. Every player of the team has lost his goat, but now they are good and mad, yelling for blood, and may they will get it tomorrow in the double-header at Oakland.

There were just two features in the game this afternoon, and they were the heaving of this big southpaw Ables and the batting of the Freebooters. Tiedemann and Wolverton cleared the right field barrier in the fifth, canno with mighty wallop, and Kilroy almost wept he was so mad, as both hits were made off of shoe-string balls.

This home-run stuff has got into "Old Silver Top" Wolverton's dome, and if he goes on at this rate he will be back in the big league again as a pinch hitter.

Ables had everything, using his hook curve, which same hook had the Tigers going wild most of the tennepus. He cantered through the game without turning a hair, but in the final spasm turned her into the high and whizzed 'em over, making the three Tigers who faced him hit like bushers.

Harry Stewart was sent out to do the work for Hogan, but was pulled out after the first three men up had mauled the pill to three different spots on the field for safe hits. Kilroy was put in, and heaved a good game, but the Oaks were going and he could not stop them at the critical times. His fielding, of his position

stood out as one of the few bright spots on the Vernon side of the book. The Tigers played today without any singer, though the men were trying. It looks as though they had not fully recovered from the awful strain of the last series with Portland. The men are all peevish and the general jovial good-fellowship is lacking, and all they want to do is to fight and win games, but the strain is telling.

It would be cruel to go into a detailed description of the crime against the innocent. Suffice it to say that the Oaks hit when hits meant runs, and the Vernon fielders kicked a few when it cost the most.

Three runs were tallied up in the first frame, one in the second, one in the third, the fourth was a blessed blank, but the fifth saw two clouts clear the fence, while in the sixth Wares ran all around the bags without any interference, and scored on a long fly to left, bringing the grand sum total to 5.

There will be a double-header at Oakland tomorrow, and Hap hopes to get back into the winning stride and take both games. Carson will have in the morning affair, while Roy Castleton will be on the peak in the post-meridian battle.

Happy will himself catch in the morning and Brown will work in the afternoon. The Tigers are now at a critical stage in the race, with Portland three and one-half games in front and the Tigers' pitchers going bad. It looks as though Happy would have to get busy at once and infuse some new "dope" into the gang.

The Oaks seem to have taken a new lease on life, and are playing the game with reckless abandon, which bodes the team playing against them no good.

If Carson can turn the trick in the morning tomorrow, Castleton will come back a winner, as this pair work like this. Hap says he is not super-

(Continued on Second Page.)

Working for It.

MONDAY GAMES MAY BE TABOO NEXT SEASON.

LOCAL baseball fans who have to leave their family washing dirty in order to attend a Monday baseball game will probably not be bothered by this condition next season, for an effort will be made to do away with all off-day games when the annual meeting is held.

Heffry Berry of the Los Angeles team is very much opposed to Monday games, unless the day is a holiday, and the other managers have expressed themselves the same way. The directors seem to be agreed upon this point without any argument, and there is hardly a doubt but that the present condition of affairs will be

ule Committee to arrange the games so that there will not be any jumps from Portland to Los Angeles, for such a trip is the only one on which a day is lost, which must be made up the following Monday.

While ball players do not work very hard for their money and are busy but two hours each day, they believe they are entitled to a day when they can forget baseball, and for this reason all of them kick on the proposition of playing ball on Monday. They naturally play listlessly, for they are thinking of that washing at home. Some each reason can be assigned for the institute. It exists for an event, and there is

Tobacco Famine Here

all of Cuba's Crops This Year Absolutely Ruined

This means that good Havana cigars will be rare—that most of the country's supply is going to be disappointed. You can't get Van Dyck "Quality" Cigars. Our exports live in Cuba. They foresee conditions—and accordingly.

And the cream of the Havana crops that survived—the crops were tumbled like delicate flowers—were secured for

VAN DYCK

"Quality" Cigars

Consider the countless miles of cigars that are stored in our warehouses—just enough to last us until the next season's crop is received for several seasons.

Remember, the same 100 per cent. of the imported price will be paid to you. For we avoid the loss which their cost by Van Dyck "Quality" Cigars.

Cuba adds nothing new expenses to the smoker. And we continue to be as lavish with care and skill in our making as before—although today's conditions have added vastly to the cost of manufacture. Yet—such is our sacrifice to Van Dyck quality—not one penny have we added to the Van Dyck price.

You can get Van Dyck "Quality" Cigars everywhere. You can't get their equal anywhere. This you can prove for yourself.

Minut Shop—One for Every Taste—3-for-25c. to 25c. each

AT YOUR DEALERS

A. GUNST & CO.—"The House of Staples"—Distributors

op! Look!! Listen!!!

great majority of "Liner" advertisements from the plain people, the rank and file of community's citizenry. Consequently, nothing attests the stability of a newspaper's position, or the result getting power of its leading columns, as the number of classified advertisements it prints from day to day.

For the week ending Saturday, October 7th, the Times printed 14,895 separate "Liner" advertisements, or 5,462 more than its nearest local contemporary.

"Liners" Work Wonders

NEXT DATES

For

Round Trips East

October 12, 13, 14. Return Oct. 31. Colorado Springs, Denver and Pueblo, \$25.00.

October 17, 18, 19. Return Nov. 15. Chicago, \$72.50; New York, \$109.50; Missouri River Points, \$95.00; and many others.

October 17, 18, 19, 25, 26. St. Louis, \$70.00. Return Nov. 15. Ticket agents at 601 S. Spring st. Los Angeles, and other offices will give full particulars of these excursions via the

Salt Lake Route

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Woodill & Hulse Electric Company

Corner 3rd and Main

SEE THE WINDOW DISPLAY

Is Your Doctor?

Care Commanded. South 512 Cross Building.

The New Standard Encyclopedia is guaranteed to be new and complete. A University Society Constitution and Membership Certificate, entitling the holder to many benefits and privileges and good for three years, goes with each set. This set is sold at a special price. Send postal to Times Encyclopedia Club.

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Mullen & Bluett

Clothing Co.

Corner Broadway and Sixth Streets

Neioco CORSET

Neioco CORSET

Neioco CORSET

N. E. Cor. 5th & Mill. Call, Phone or Write.

ROMANCE OF THE RUBBER BOOM

BRITISH SPECULATORS WENT WILD WITH VARYING RESULTS

The West African Plantations Are the Result of Smuggling Seeds Out of Brazil Despite the Rigorous Watch of the Government—Investments Profitable.

[Everybody's Weekly.] It was one evening during the wonderful boom in the early part of September, 1906, that I ran across "Smiler" in Piccadilly. He was called "Smiler" at Harrow naturally because of his effeminate countenance. He had just arrived from Malaya, he told me, where he had some after devious wanderings in South America and, I think, West Africa. I took him off to dinner, which we started by drinking between us a pint of a peculiar pungent bitter and stimulating mixture compounded according to Smiler's orders given to an amazed and puzzled waiter. The liquid loosened Smiler's tongue, and he began to talk "rubber."

He was very full of the subject, and plainly knew a lot about it. For the first time I began to learn something about events that were then taking place in remote parts of the world which were destined a few years later to set millions changing hands so rapidly that there are men about Throgmorton street today who cannot for certain say how they stand in regard to their transactions in the rubber market during the great boom.

Smiler was behind the scenes in those events, and his talk as soon as I got the proper "hang" of it, interested me strangely even though I had in the light of subsequent events it interests me more.

To start with, he told me a curious story of a man who had smuggled a number of sacks of rubber-seeds out of Brazil in spite of the rigorous watch kept by the Brazilian government to guard against the possibility of such a happening.

Only for that man it appeared that the Brazilians would not have almost a world monopoly of rubber.

Some of the seeds were tested at Kew, and later were disposed of to different planters, and that is how these huge rubber plantations in West Africa and Malaya came into existence.

All this happened in the early nineties, and now these plantations were becoming profitable and were going to "mint" money for the far-seeing men who had put their money into them.

Smiler had figures and facts at his finger-tips, and treated them picturesquely and vividly.

It appeared that with rubber selling in London at 2s. a pound, a clear profit of at least 1s. per pound was obtainable for the best day rubber.

Several plantations at this estimate could produce a profit of 200 percent. of the capital sunk in them. Each rubber tree was capable of producing from six to seven pounds of rubber annually, and a small plantation would carry 10,000 trees, which meant a net revenue of over \$15,000 per annum, and the capital sunk in such a plantation rarely exceeded the amount of one year's profits.

Of course there were difficulties in the production of rubber—labour difficulties for one thing, and others of a more technical character, but Smiler allowed for these.

The one utterance of his that really held my attention and lingered for long in my memory was: "The world wants rubber, but it does not know it yet."

And he was among the few men who were getting ready the supply against the time when the world would awake to the fact that it did. There was a comprehensiveness, a bigness about the idea that one would have thought would have appealed to the imagination of business men, but it is a curious fact, among other curious facts, about the rubber boom that it apparently did not.

The boom might easily have occurred then. The facts and figures that Smiler had given me were known to hundreds of others, and to some of the shrewdest and most far-seeing men in the city. But they questioned them; didn't believe them; and for the most part they argued that the capital would have to be left locked up in a rubber plantation for at least ten years before it became productive.

In this they were wrong. Seven or eight years were nearer the mark; and they misjudged altogether what the extent of the future demand for rubber would be. Some big men certainly did go into rubber at this time and here it still, much to their profit, the boom had yet to come. As for Smiler, he passed out of this sketch. He carried through the business on which he had come to London, and went back to Malaya, and the next time I saw him he was coming out of the city smoking a cigar and in arm with one of the richest men in the world.

THE WORLD WANTED RUBBER.

Between 1906 and the early part of 1909 the man in the street heard very little about rubber. The investor who read the financial columns of his daily paper regularly had his attention drawn from time to time to rubber shares, but they were not presented to his notice more attractively or with any greater insistence than a number of other speculative securities, and he took no particular notice of the fact that was staring him and others in the face if he chose to look at it, that there were rubber companies paying immense dividends, from 25 to 50 percent, whose shares could be purchased at par value.

But the world was then slowly awakening to the fact that it wanted rubber. That, after all, was the great essential fact that created the boom. By the beginning of 1909 the call for rubber was coming from all the big manufacturing centers in the world.

Rubber rose to four, then to five, and in one sudden burst, to seven shillings a pound at Mining Lane.

And men's attention was at last drawn to the fact that there were companies were raking in dividends of 100 to 200 percent.

In the latter part of 1909 one of the largest financial houses in the city went into rubber and found the money to float three large companies; then came a rush on the part of several smaller firms to follow the example of the "big gun." And after that came the deluge—the longest, strongest, biggest boom the stock exchange has ever known.

The public went rubber mad. All classes were affected in the same way. Men of solid wealth who habitually never touched anything in the nature of a speculative investment, careful men of moderate means, men of no means, railway-porters, street-sweepers, street-layers, duchesses, and servants—all joined in the wild scramble to buy shares in these companies which were being floated at the rate of a dozen a day. And even at this rate the shares in every company were subscribed for over and over again.

And the rubbish that was bought and sold: Sandbanks, where no man more than would think of attempting to grow anything, much less rubber trees, constituted the only properties half of

these companies had to sell, and they sold them for millions. Many companies did not even possess a sandbank. They had nothing at all to sell except an imaginary concession.

Every day in the rubber market went up the raucous cry: "I want rubber, I'm buyer rubber; I'm buyer rubber, and prices rose and rose. It didn't matter what you bought, the great thing was to buy at any price, for at whatever figure you bought the price was bound to go higher. And wild as was this idea, it really did for a little while seem to be true. There were 26 shares in hundreds of companies that rushed up to 50s. and 60s. and 80s. in a few weeks after they were floated; and the actual value of these shares in a large number of instances was less than the paper they were written on.

So great was the demand for shares that the promoters of a company were often able to unload on the public at a substantial premium every share they had taken as vendors a few weeks after the flotation. There are today sick and sorry men who have thousands of rubber shares in companies which, not long after they were floated, ceased to have a known address; they vanished absolutely. There were men at that time, by the way, who made quite a lot of money by writing up imaginary reports of rubber plantations to go into the prospectuses. I have some of these reports before me as I write.

No faithless lover's letters ever raised more glowing expectations in the bosom of a fond and foolish girl than did these reports in the hearts of a too credulous investing public.

And where all the money came from was a marvel. Just imagine it. As many as twelve companies a day were sometimes floated with a capital of, in most instances, £250,000, and each of them would be over-subscribed in one day.

That is to say, that considerably more than three millions a day were being poured from the pockets of the general public to purchase these shares.

Thousands of applications were received from people who could only keep pace with the volume of business that rolled in on them. They fell soon hopelessly into arrears with their accounts, and at last I have already said, there are men still engaged in endeavouring to straighten out the tangle into which their books got during the great rubber boom.

Through the boom, but more especially towards the end of it, the market was really one of the most dangerous which a speculator could enter. During March, April and May, of 1910, the rubber market was jumping up and down like a pneumatic patient's temperature.

Fortunes were made and lost in a morning. It was often possible to make a fortune and lose one twice over in half an hour.

Prices sagged, spurred up, tumbled down with a crash, and then climbed up again all in a few hours. The trouble was all through the boom that no one knew when to come out. A bank clerk bought 250 shares at 5s. He could have come out five days later at 17s to the good. His broker went on the trouble of ringing him up on the telephone one morning urgently to advise him to sell.

"You have made over 170," he said, "take my advice and sell." But the clerk would not. He held on. Five days later he could have sold, and put a profit of 195 into his pocket. Still he held on. Then the shares receded. They kept jumping up and down, and always the clerk refused to sell. He held on to his "stuff," as thousands of others did, right through the boom, and in the end he could not find a market for them at any price; worse still, there was a call on the shares, and the clerk had to find 162 of 183 he couldn't do this, but luckily he found someone ready to take the shares off his hands, and so he came out even, losing only a loss of 183, the amount he had paid for his holding.

Thousands of similar instances could be quoted. A broker once told me that one morning, a particularly "stormy" one in the rubber market, he bought a block of 30,000 shares at 6d. Five or six minutes later he re-sold them at 12s, bought them again at 12s, and re-sold them at once at 13s. 6d. He purchased another block of 500 shares at half-past eleven at 29s. 6d., and almost directly afterwards they sprang to 35s., and they closed at 22 1/2s.

Men were millionaires in the morning, beggars at lunch, and rich again at dinner-time. And so, in kicking, jumping, "doving" down, the great boom in rubber died down; by August it had expired. Big men in it, but the public had had enough of it. The boom was over.

BROKEN, BEATEN, BANKRUPT.

Amid all the din and clamour of the boom, amid all the selling and re-selling, rotten shares in rotten companies, promoted by rogues, tricksters, and swindlers, who were then as they are today, remember the boom for some time to come. The fact was that during the boom all "rubbers," even the very soundest shares, went to a price at which, when the boom proved remunerative for the buyer, and when the inevitable slump came, and the market holders of even the best shares had to sell at a loss or keep them, and those that were in the position of the man who was then at that amount to at all events 6 or 7 percent on their money.

But the many had to sell. And his block of the best shares passed into the hands of large investors; the worthless ones became unmarketable; and were vainly tendered by the holders in discharge of the liabilities which they had incurred in order to buy them.

Society for the most part passed into the hands of pawnbrokers' offices as the pawnbroker disdainfully or politely refused to release their jewels in return for such wastepaper, and many a tradesman, street-sweeper, street-layers, duchesses, and servants—all joined in the wild scramble to buy shares in these companies which were being floated at the rate of a dozen a day. And even at this rate the shares in every company were subscribed for over and over again.

And the rubbish that was bought and sold: Sandbanks, where no man more than would think of attempting to grow anything, much less rubber trees, constituted the only properties half of

these companies had to sell, and they sold them for millions. Many companies did not even possess a sandbank. They had nothing at all to sell except an imaginary concession.

Every day in the rubber market went up the raucous cry: "I want rubber, I'm buyer rubber; I'm buyer rubber, and prices rose and rose. It didn't matter what you bought, the great thing was to buy at any price, for at whatever figure you bought the price was bound to go higher. And wild as was this idea, it really did for a little while seem to be true. There were 26 shares in hundreds of companies that rushed up to 50s. and 60s. and 80s. in a few weeks after they were floated; and the actual value of these shares in a large number of instances was less than the paper they were written on.

So great was the demand for shares that the promoters of a company were often able to unload on the public at a substantial premium every share they had taken as vendors a few weeks after the flotation. There are today sick and sorry men who have thousands of rubber shares in companies which, not long after they were floated, ceased to have a known address; they vanished absolutely. There were men at that time, by the way, who made quite a lot of money by writing up imaginary reports of rubber plantations to go into the prospectuses. I have some of these reports before me as I write.

No faithless lover's letters ever raised more glowing expectations in the bosom of a fond and foolish girl than did these reports in the hearts of a too credulous investing public.

And where all the money came from was a marvel. Just imagine it. As many as twelve companies a day were sometimes floated with a capital of, in most instances, £250,000, and each of them would be over-subscribed in one day.

That is to say, that considerably more than three millions a day were being poured from the pockets of the general public to purchase these shares.

Thousands of applications were received from people who could only keep pace with the volume of business that rolled in on them. They fell soon hopelessly into arrears with their accounts, and at last I have already said, there are men still engaged in endeavouring to straighten out the tangle into which their books got during the great rubber boom.

Through the boom, but more especially towards the end of it, the market was really one of the most dangerous which a speculator could enter. During March, April and May, of 1910, the rubber market was jumping up and down like a pneumatic patient's temperature.

Fortunes were made and lost in a morning. It was often possible to make a fortune and lose one twice over in half an hour.

Prices sagged, spurred up, tumbled down with a crash, and then climbed up again all in a few hours. The trouble was all through the boom that no one knew when to come out. A bank clerk bought 250 shares at 5s. He could have come out five days later at 17s to the good. His broker went on the trouble of ringing him up on the telephone one morning urgently to advise him to sell.

"You have made over 170," he said, "take my advice and sell." But the clerk would not. He held on. Five days later he could have sold, and put a profit of 195 into his pocket. Still he held on. Then the shares receded. They kept jumping up and down, and always the clerk refused to sell. He held on to his "stuff," as thousands of others did, right through the boom, and in the end he could not find a market for them at any price; worse still, there was a call on the shares, and the clerk had to find 162 of 183 he couldn't do this, but luckily he found someone ready to take the shares off his hands, and so he came out even, losing only a loss of 183, the amount he had paid for his holding.

Thousands of similar instances could be quoted. A broker once told me that one morning, a particularly "stormy" one in the rubber market, he bought a block of 30,000 shares at 6d. Five or six minutes later he re-sold them at 12s, bought them again at 12s, and re-sold them at once at 13s. 6d. He purchased another block of 500 shares at half-past eleven at 29s. 6d., and almost directly afterwards they sprang to 35s., and they closed at 22 1/2s.

Men were millionaires in the morning, beggars at lunch, and rich again at dinner-time. And so, in kicking, jumping, "doving" down, the great boom in rubber died down; by August it had expired. Big men in it, but the public had had enough of it. The boom was over.

BROKEN, BEATEN, BANKRUPT.

Amid all the din and clamour of the boom, amid all the selling and re-selling, rotten shares in rotten companies, promoted by rogues, tricksters, and swindlers, who were then as they are today, remember the boom for some time to come. The fact was that during the boom all "rubbers," even the very soundest shares, went to a price at which, when the boom proved remunerative for the buyer, and when the inevitable slump came, and the market holders of even the best shares had to sell at a loss or keep them, and those that were in the position of the man who was then at that amount to at all events 6 or 7 percent on their money.

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DESCRIPTIONS

"Mérode"		Women's		"Harvard"	
Style Numbers	Color	Style Numbers	Color	Style Numbers	Color
505	Cream, Medium weight finest combed cotton.	805		805	
1464	White, Heavy weight combed cotton.	9464		9464	
562	White, Light weight merino.	862		862	
566	White, Medium weight merino.	866		866	
672	White and Silver, Winter weight merino.	972		972	
513	White, Light weight silk and wool.	813		813	
618	White, Medium weight silk and wool.	918		918	

"Mérode"		Children's		"Harvard"	
Style Numbers	Color	Style Numbers	Color	Style Numbers	Color
2662	White, Heavy weight cotton.	2962		2962	
264U	White, Heavy weight cotton.	294U		294U	
2666	White and Natural Winter Weight merino.	2966		2966	
270U	White and Natural Winter weight merino.	290U		290U	

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VOLLEY OF QUESTIONS.

(Continued from First Page.)

trial, as has been sometimes said," declared Deputy District Attorney Ford, in addressing the court. "This issue does not necessarily enter into the case, especially at this time."

When court adjourned for the afternoon until tomorrow there were eleven men in the jury box. They were locked up in charge of the Sheriff, until their removal.

The temporary jurors thus far drawn are: Z. T. Nelson, Signal Hill, Long Beach; John W. Roberts, Hollywood; George W. McKee, No. 1129 Mignonette street, this city; Zimri H. Hatt, Pasadena; Robert F. Bain, No. 246 West Fifty-eighth street, this city; Frank F. Cross, No. 1519 Gramercy place, this city and Samuel R. McCreery, No. 700 West Thirty-second street, this city. G. C. Kemp was excused on account of ill health, and W. A. Spalding because he is secretary of the Civil Service Commission, a position that gives him exemption from jury duty.

After the questioning of Nelson is concluded the rest of the men will be subjected to similar questionings.

THE DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Court opened shortly after 10 o'clock with Judge Bordwell on the bench. Before calling the case, the Sheriff announced the rules that will be enforced during the hearing. He said that spectators must find seats and keep quiet or else leave the courtroom. No loud noise, talking or moving about will be tolerated.

The newspaper men were told that photographs must not be taken during the actual sessions—10 a.m. until noon, and 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. During recess snapshots might be taken as desired.

Judge Bordwell then asked any other members of the venire who wished to be excused to state their reasons. The following named were allowed to go: Charles W. Allen of Alhambra; Horace C. Bacheller, Los Angeles; A. M. Chaffey, Los Angeles; Deane C. Castle, Los Angeles; Frank D. Foot, San Pedro; Edward I. Robinson,

Alhambra and J. S. Wilson, Santa Monica.

With the arrival of several more veniremen the clerk counted up forty-two men eligible to be drawn for jury service. But out of this number, at least half had asked to be excused upon grounds that will render them liable to be challenged for cause when they are called to the jury box.

After disposing of those desiring to be excused Judge Bordwell took the case of the People vs. J. B. McNamara and J. J. McNamara.

Any motion to be made at this time, until their removal.

NO CHANGE OF JUDGES.

"Yes, your honor," replied Attorney Darrow. "We desire at this time to make a motion for a change of judge and file herewith affidavits setting forth our reasons."

Dist. Atty. Fredericks then stated that he had two counter-affidavits that he wished to file in opposition, one from George H. Hutton, presiding judge of the Superior Court, Los Angeles county, and the other from Walter Bordwell, judge of Department Nine.

The matters were formally presented and considered, in order that the record in case of appeal shall contain the various steps taken.

"The court rules that Walter Bordwell is not prejudiced against any of the defendants and denies motion for substitution of judge," said the court.

An exception was taken.

Attorney Darrow also asked the District Attorney if he were willing to substitute the full names of the defendants in place of the initials "J. B." and "J. J." used in the indictments.

Capt. Fredericks said he would be willing to do anything that might cloud the record or make it appear excepted from the names of the defendants.

Darrow waved his hand deprecatingly, as though to say that it made no difference to him. He said J. B. McNamara's full name is James Barnabas McNamara, and that of his brother John Joseph McNamara.

J. B. TRIED FIRST.

The District Attorney inquired if the defense would ask for separate trials for J. B. and J. J. McNamara. When he was answered in the affirmative, he at once said: "We elect to try J. B. McNamara first upon the

charge of murder as set forth in this indictment."

"As this panel is filled, the jurors will not be permitted to go home or transact any business," said Attorney Darrow, significantly. "I only want to warn you in case you are drawn, not to leave your seats."

The jurors laughed about it. The little joke, slight as it was, caused both prisoners to laugh heartily. One leaned over to the adjacent guard with the remark: "They will be about as bal as we are."

Recess was taken shortly after 11 o'clock to allow the talemsen to communicate with their families and otherwise make preparations for a several months' stay in the Hall of Records building.

When the court convened at 2 p.m., J. B. McNamara sat alone, his brother having been taken back to the County Jail. The defense arranged its long table to face the jury box. Attorney Clarence Darrow occupied the seat nearest the bench, then came Davis and Joseph Scott. Attorney McNitt sat on the end. Numerous lawyers for the defense, was in the courtroom a part of the time.

For the prosecution, Chief Trial Deputy Horton sat nearest the jury box and Capt. Fredericks was next to him. Deputy District Attorney Ford and S. E. Vermilyea, special counsel, were in attendance.

Throughout the afternoon, the defendant sat white-faced, nervously chewing gum.

As the names of the prospective jurors were called they took their places in the box.

Capt. Fredericks slowly read a portion of the indictment, and pointed out the defendant. He said the case to be tried concerned the alleged murder of Charles Hargerty in the employ of The Times, when an explosion wrecked the building and killed a score of its occupants.

"I think you all know about the alleged criminal destruction of the Times Building," said the District Attorney, "and have acquainted yourselves with enough facts to be able to reply to the questions put to you."

After asking the men collectively

if they were citizens of the United States, residents of the State and county and other statistics Attorney Davis began with Nelson.

The latter in reply to questions put to him, said he had resided in Illinois, Kansas, Iowa and other States in the Middle West, and had engaged in stock raising, farming and real estate. He said he had been living in this section for about eight years.

"Do you belong to any labor organization?" asked the attorney.

"No," was the answer.

"You are aware, are you not, of the bitter warfare existing between capital and labor?" continued the interrogator.

"I have read something about it from time to time," said the other, "but I have not followed it closely."

Attorney Davis then tried to find out if Nelson were in sympathy with one side or the other, but the question was objected to by the District Attorney.

THE OPENING GUN.

"May it please the court," said Davis somewhat warmly. "The defendant is a member of a labor union. I have no doubt but that the prosecution will assert that the motive for the alleged crime was furnished by the enmity of the particular union against Gen. H. G. Otis and The Times."

The court informed defendant's counsel that he could ask any reasonable questions calculated to bring out any bias on the part of the tentative juror.

"No, only as I have read the papers."

"Do you believe that labor unions as at present constituted are a menace to the welfare of the community?"

"Well, I am not prejudiced against labor unions as an organization," was the reply.

Attorney Davis then tried to learn from Nelson whether he had a definite opinion on the subject.

Dist. Atty. Fredericks objected to this line of questioning on the ground that the prospective juror couldn't assume how the unions are carried on and blocked a number of leads put forth by the defense.

Upon further questioning Nelson said that he did not believe that the unions as a whole should be held responsible for the crime.

Attorney Davis then asked Nelson if he had any other questions to ask the juror.

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ROMANCE OF THE RUBBER BOOM.

BRITISH SPECULATORS WENT WILD WITH VARYING RESULTS.

The West African Plantations Are the Result of Smuggling Seeds Out of Brazil Despite the Rigorous Watch of the Government—Investments Profitable.

[Everybody's Weekly.] It was one evening during that wonderful heat wave in the early part of September, 1906, that I ran across "Smiler" in Piccadilly. He was called "Smiler" in London naturally because of his sunny countenance. He had just arrived from Malaya, he told me, where he had gone after devious wanderings in South America and, I think, West Africa. I took him off to dinner, which we started by drinking between us a pint of a peculiarly pungent bitter and stimulating mixture compounded according to Smiler's orders given to an amazed and puzzled waiter. The liquid loosened Smiler's tongue, and he began to talk "rubber."

He was very full of the subject, and plainly knew a lot about it. For the first time I began to learn something about events that were taking place in remote parts of the world which were destined a few years later to set millions changing hands so rapidly that there are men about Throgmorton street today who cannot for certain say how they stand in regard to their transactions in the rubber market during the great boom.

Smiler was behind the scenes in those events, and his talk as soon as I got the proper "hang" of it, interested me strangely even then.

In the light of subsequent events it interests me more.

To start with, he told me a curious story of a man who had smuggled a number of sacks of rubber-seeds out of Brazil in spite of the rigorous watch kept by the Brazilian government to guard against the possibility of such a happening.

Only for that man it appeared that the Brazilians would now have almost a world monopoly of rubber.

Some of the seeds were tested at Kew, and later were disposed of to different planters, and that is how these huge rubber plantations in West Africa and Malaya came into existence.

All this happened in the early nineties, and now these plantations were becoming profitable and were going to "mint" money for the far-seeing men who had put their money into them.

Smiler had figures and facts at his finger-tips, and treated them picturesquely and vividly.

It appeared that with rubber selling in London at 2s. a pound, a clear profit of at least 1s. per pound was obtainable for the best city rubber.

Several plantations at this estimate could produce a profit of 200 per cent. on the capital sunk in them. Each rubber tree was capable of producing from six to seven pounds of rubber annually, and a small plantation would carry 50,000 trees, which meant a net revenue of over £15,000 per annum, and the capital sunk in such a plantation rarely exceeded the amount of one year's profits.

Of course there were difficulties in the production of rubber—labour difficulties for one thing, and others of a more technical character, but Smiler allowed for these.

The one utterance of his that really held my attention and lingered for long in my memory was: "The world wants rubber, but it does not know it yet."

And he was among the few men who were getting ready the supply against the time when the world would awake to the fact that it did. There was a comprehensive, a bigness about the idea that one would have thought would have appealed to the imagination of business men, but it is a curious fact, among other curious facts, about the rubber boom that it apparently did not.

The boom might easily have occurred then. The facts and figures that Smiler had given me were known to hundreds of others, and to some of the shrewdest and most far-seeing men in the city. But they questioned them; didn't believe them; for the most part they argued that the capital would have to be left locked up in rubber plantations for at least ten years before it became productive.

In this they were wrong. Seven or eight years were nearer the mark; and they misjudged altogether what the extent of the future demand for rubber would be. Some big men certainly did go into rubber at this time and are still, much to their profit. But the boom had yet to come. As for Smiler, he passed out of this sketchy life carried through the business on which he had come to London and went back to Malaya, and the next time I saw him he was coming out of the "bits smoking" a clear arm in arm with one of the richest men in the world.

THE WORLD WANTED RUBBER.

Between 1906 and the early part of 1909 the man in the street heard very little about rubber. The investor who read the financial columns of the public papers regularly had his attention drawn from time to time to rubber shares, but they were not presented to his notice more attractively or with any greater insistence than a number of other speculative securities, and he took no particular notice of the fact that was staring him and others in the face if he chose to look at it, that there were rubber companies paying immense dividends from 25 to 50 per cent., whose shares could be purchased at par value.

But the world was then slowly awakening to the fact that it wanted rubber. That, after all, was the great essential fact that created the boom. By the beginning of 1909 the call for rubber was coming from all the big manufacturing centers in the world.

Rubber rose to four, then to five, and in one sudden spurt, to seven shillings a pound at Mining Lane.

And men's attention was at last drawn to the fact that existing rubber companies were raking in dividends of 100 to 200 per cent.

In the latter part of 1909 one of the largest financial houses in the city went into rubber and found the money to float three large companies; then came a rush on the part of several smaller firms to follow the example of the "big gun."

And after that came the deluge—the longest, strongest, biggest boom the stock exchange has ever known.

The public went rubber mad. All classes were affected in the manner. Men of solid wealth who had never touched anything in the nature of a speculative investment, careful men of moderate means, men of no means, railway-porters, street-sweepers, street-layers, duchesses, and servants all joined in the wild scramble to buy shares in rubber companies which were being floated at the rate of a dozen a day. And even at this rate the shares were in demand and subscribed for over and over again. And the rubbish that was bought and sold, sandbanks, where in some markets would think of attempting to grow anything, much less rubber trees, constituted the only properties half of

these companies had to sell, and they sold them for millions. Many companies did not even possess a sandbank. They had nothing at all to sell except an imaginary concession. Every day in the rubber market went up the raucous cry: "I want rubber, and prices rose and rose. It didn't matter what you bought, the great thing was to buy at any price, for at whatever figure you bought the price was bound to be higher. And wild as was this idea, it really did for a little while seem to be true. There were 2s. shares in hundreds of companies that rose up to 50s. and 60s. and 80s. in a few weeks after they were floated, and the actual value of these shares in a large number of instances was less than the paper they were written on.

So great was the demand for shares that the promoters of a company were often able to unload on the public at a substantial premium every share they had taken as vendors a few weeks after the flotation. There are today sick and sorry men who have thousands of rubber shares in companies which, not long after they were floated, ceased to have a known address; they vanished absolutely. There were men at that time, by the way, who made quite a lot of money by writing up imaginary reports of rubber plantations to go into the prospectuses. I have some of these reports before me as I write.

No faithless lover's letters ever raised more glowing expectations in the bosom of a fond and foolish girl than did these reports in the hearts of a too credulous investing public.

And where all the money came from was a marvel. Just imagine it. As many as twelve companies a day were sometimes floated with a capital of, in most instances, £250,000, and each of them would be over-subscribed in one day.

That is to say, that considerably more than three millions a day were poured from the pockets of the general public to purchase these shares.

Thousands of applications were received from people who could only afford to apply for one two-shilling share, on which the sum payable on application was threepence! It was a time apparently when nobly paid ready money for anything except the money payable on application for rubber shares. The payment of grocers' bills, butchers' bills, landladies' bills, rent, rates, taxes, were put off, and the money ordinarily used for the discharge of such accounts went into the pockets of company promoters engaged in the profitable business of selling worthless paper for solid cash.

The boom was at its height between February and May, 1910. Several firms of brokers, utterly unable to cope with their business, then adopted the unprecedented course of publishing a notice to the effect that they could not undertake to do any more business in rubber shares.

Nearly every broker's office was working with a day and night staff, and yet found it impossible to keep pace with the volume of business that rolled in on them. They fell soon hopelessly into arrears with their accounts, and as I have already said, there are men still engaged in endeavouring to straighten out the tangle into which their books got during the great rubber boom. Throughout the boom, but more especially towards the end of it, the market was really one of the most dangerous which a speculator could enter. During March, April and May, of 1910, the rubber market was jumping up and down like a pneumatic patient's temperature.

Fortunes were made and lost in a morning. It was often possible to make a fortune and lose one twice over in half an hour.

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"You have made over £70," he said, "take my advice and sell. But the clerk would not. He held on. Five days later he could have sold, and put a profit of £95 into his pocket. Still he held on. Then the shares receded. They kept jumping up and down, and always the clerk refused to sell. He held on to his "stuff," as thousands of others did, right through the boom, and in the end he could not find a market for them at any price; worse still, there was a call on the shares, and the clerk had to find £62 10s. He couldn't do this, but luckily he found someone ready to take the shares off his hands, and so he came out eventually with a loss of £42 10s., the amount he had paid for his holding.

Thousands of similar instances could be quoted. A broker told me that one morning, a particularly "stormy" one in the rubber market, he bought a block of 30,000 shares at 7s. 6d. Five minutes later he resold them at 15s., bought them again at 12s., and resold them at once at 13s. He purchased another block of 500 shares at half-past eleven at 2s. 6d., and almost directly afterwards they sprang to 5s., and they closed at 2 1/2s.

Men were millionaires in the morning, beggars at lunch, and rich again at dinner-time. And so, in kicking, "turning," "dips" that lasted down July, the great boom in rubber died down; by August it had expired. Big men were in it for the public, but not enough of it. The boom was over.

BROKEN, BEATEN, BANKRUPT.

Amid all the din and clamour of the boom, amid all the selling and re-selling, rotten shares in rotten companies, promoted by rogues, tricksters, and swindlers, who were the backbone of Throgmorton street as are the swamps in the summer in fruiterers' shops, there was a big volume of solid business done in sound rubber companies.

Yet over these, both speculators and genuine investors burnt their fingers badly—not quite as badly perhaps as they did over some of the "Penny Shares," a well-known broker termed them, but badly enough to make them remember the boom for some time to come. The fact was that during the boom all "rubbers," even the very soundest shares, went to a price such that they could not be proved remunerative for the buyer, and when the inevitable slump came, and thousands of shares were sold at a loss, the market holders of even the best shares had to sell at a loss or keep them, and those that were in the position to do so in receipt of dividends that amounted to at all events 6 or 7 per cent. on their money.

But the many had to sell. And big blocks of the best shares passed into the hands of large investors; the worthless ones became unmarketable, and were sold at a loss by the holders in discharge of the liabilities which they had incurred in order to buy them.

Society ladies were in pawnbrokers' offices as the pawnbroker disdaintfully or politely refused to release their jewelry, and a few months after the boom a tradesman grew weary of the offers of rubber shares in lieu of cash that rolled in on him from his customers' pockets.

The boom left thousands broken, beaten, and bankrupt. It made the fortunes of a few. It left some men who had been living in a few rooms the owners or tenants of substantial mansions. It brought thousands to the verge of dire poverty. The boom lasted high a twelvemonth; its effects will be felt for years.

VOLEY OF QUESTIONS.

(Continued from First Page.)

trial, as has been sometimes said, declared Deputy District Attorney Ford, in addressing the court. "This issue does not necessarily enter into the case, especially at this time."

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After the questioning of Nelson is concluded the rest of the men will be subjected to similar questionings.

THE DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Court opened shortly after 10 o'clock with Judge Bordwell on the bench. Before calling the case, the Sheriff announced the rules that will be enforced during the hearing. He said court spectators must find seats and keep quiet or else leave the courtroom. No loud noise, talking or moving about will be tolerated.

Judge Bordwell then asked any other members of the venire, who wished to be excused to state their reasons. The following-named were allowed to go: Charles W. Allen of Alhambra; Horace C. Bacheller, Los Angeles; A. M. Chaffey, Los Angeles; De los C. Castle, Los Angeles; Frank D. Foot, San Pedro; Edward L. Robinson,

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for Slender or Stout forms—the Acme of Comfort—have been the choice of women of discernment for years. Fabrics of Cotton, Lisle, Merino and Silk Mixtures—Weights suitable for All Functions for any Climate—Repeated washings will not destroy Shape or Finish. To Realize Perfect Ease and Freedom of Action, try a



"MéRODE"
(Hand Finished)
UNDERWEAR



"HARVARD MILLS"
(Hand Finished)
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Do not hesitate to select any of the numbers described below which are to be had in
Vests, Drawers, Tights and Union Suits

DESCRIPTIONS

"Mérode"	Women's	"Harvard"
Style Numbers	Color	Style Numbers
505	Cream, Medium weight finest combed cotton.	805
1464	White, Heavy weight combed cotton.	9464
562	White, Light weight merino.	862
566	White, Medium weight merino.	866
672	White and Silver, Winter weight merino.	972
513	White, Light weight silk and wool.	813
618	White, Medium weight silk and wool.	918
"Mérode"	Children's	"Harvard"
Style Numbers	Color	Style Numbers
2662	White, Heavy weight cotton.	2962
264U	White, Heavy weight cotton.	294U
2666	White and Natural Winter Weight merino.	2966
270U	White and Natural Winter weight merino.	290U

Sold at the leading shops. If your dealer cannot supply you, we will direct you to the nearest one, or send postpaid any number desired. Write to Dept. N. A.

Lord & Taylor Wholesale Distributors New York

VOLEY OF QUESTIONS.

(Continued from First Page.)

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As the names of the prospective jurors were called they took their places in the box.

Capt. Fredericks slowly read a portion of the indictment, and pointed out the defendant. He said the case to be tried concerned the alleged murder of Charles Haggerty in the employ of The Times, when an explosion wrecked the building and killed a score of its occupants.

"I think you all know about the alleged criminal destruction of the Times Building," said the District Attorney, "and have acquainted yourselves with enough facts to be able to reply to the questions to you."

After asking the men collectively

Alhambra and J. S. Wilson, Santa Monica.

With the arrival of several more newsmen to report the proceedings, the clerk counted up forty-two men eligible to be drawn for jury service. But out of this number, at least half had asked to be excused upon grounds that will render them liable to be challenged for cause when they are called to the jury box.

After disposing of those desiring to be excused Judge Bordwell took the case of the People vs. J. B. McNamara and J. J. McNamara.

Five minutes later he resold them at 15s., bought them again at 12s., and resold them at once at 13s. He purchased another block of 500 shares at half-past eleven at 2s. 6d., and almost directly afterwards they sprang to 5s., and they closed at 2 1/2s.

Men were millionaires in the morning, beggars at lunch, and rich again at dinner-time. And so, in kicking, "turning," "dips" that lasted down July, the great boom in rubber died down; by August it had expired. Big men were in it for the public, but not enough of it. The boom was over.

BROKEN, BEATEN, BANKRUPT.

Amid all the din and clamour of the boom, amid all the selling and re-selling, rotten shares in rotten companies, promoted by rogues, tricksters, and swindlers, who were the backbone of Throgmorton street as are the swamps in the summer in fruiterers' shops, there was a big volume of solid business done in sound rubber companies.

Yet over these, both speculators and genuine investors burnt their fingers badly—not quite as badly perhaps as they did over some of the "Penny Shares," a well-known broker termed them, but badly enough to make them remember the boom for some time to come. The fact was that during the boom all "rubbers," even the very soundest shares, went to a price such that they could not be proved remunerative for the buyer, and when the inevitable slump came, and thousands of shares were sold at a loss, the market holders of even the best shares had to sell at a loss or keep them, and those that were in the position to do so in receipt of dividends that amounted to at all events 6 or 7 per cent. on their money.

But the many had to sell. And big blocks of the best shares passed into the hands of large investors; the worthless ones became unmarketable, and were sold at a loss by the holders in discharge of the liabilities which they had incurred in order to buy them.

Society ladies were in pawnbrokers' offices as the pawnbroker disdaintfully or politely refused to release their jewelry, and a few months after the boom a tradesman grew weary of the offers of rubber shares in lieu of cash that rolled in on him from his customers' pockets.

The boom left thousands broken, beaten, and bankrupt. It made the fortunes of a few. It left some men who had been living in a few rooms the owners or tenants of substantial mansions. It brought thousands to the verge of dire poverty. The boom lasted high a twelvemonth; its effects will be felt for years.

THE DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Court opened shortly after 10 o'clock with Judge Bordwell on the bench. Before calling the case, the Sheriff announced the rules that will be enforced during the hearing. He said court spectators must find seats and keep quiet or else leave the courtroom. No loud noise, talking or moving about will be tolerated.

Judge Bordwell then asked any other members of the venire, who wished to be excused to state their reasons. The following-named were allowed to go: Charles W. Allen of Alhambra; Horace C. Bacheller, Los Angeles; A. M. Chaffey, Los Angeles; De los C. Castle, Los Angeles; Frank D. Foot, San Pedro; Edward L. Robinson,

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your time. wear.

THURSDAY MORNING.

East Money?

LARGE PROFITS, STRONG CHARGE.

Grand Jury Sees Reason for Going Deeply.

Washing-Machines in Hot Competition.

Company Officers Deny All; Released on Bail.

Grand jury indictments against Edwin P. Crocker and Harry L. Moore, president and vice-president, respectively, of the Domestic Manufacturing Company, and F. Moore, an agent for the company, were secured yesterday by District Attorney Shannon. In the indictments it is alleged that the company was sold to the grand jury, but the three men were summoned as witnesses before the grand jury, but were not called upon to testify at yesterday morning's session. They had been in waiting for more than an hour when the members of the grand jury filed into Judge Hurd's court and returned the indictments against the three men. They were immediately placed under arrest.

ent owners and that the agents become the jobbers. That many of those holding contracts are satisfied, was evidenced yesterday afternoon following the arrest of the three men. There were a score or more of these contract holders in the company's offices in the Chamber of Commerce building and they said that their confidence was not shaken by the arrest of the Crocker and Moore. The majority said that while they have been in the company only a short time, they have been making money rapidly.

DIFFERENT OPINIONS.

There are others who do not feel so cheerful, however. "We have been stung and have suffered many things," declared Mrs. P. L. Rawles, at her apartments, No. 529 California street, yesterday afternoon. "For several months we have believed that the men back of the scheme are frauds and a committee has been investigating. Those men had representations to get agents that we believe to be false and we gave up land in Indiana when my husband paid in \$5000 for an agency," she continued almost in tears.

"The three men were summoned as witnesses before the grand jury, but were not called upon to testify at yesterday morning's session. They had been in waiting for more than an hour when the members of the grand jury filed into Judge Hurd's court and returned the indictments against the three men. They were immediately placed under arrest."

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THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

(Continued from Second Page.)

order. Broken dishes, pictures and furniture and bed covers strewn the floor.

At adjournment the prisoner had recovered his composure. He smiled as he talked with Attorney Rush and expressed satisfaction with the progress made, as he was escorted to the County Jail. The trial will continue tomorrow.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

WAIT FOR MONEY. At the request of counsel, Judge Rives yesterday postponed hearing on two petitions for partial distribution of the Baldwin estate until next January. The case went over, owing to an action in the higher courts involving the estate. One of the petitioners is Clara Baldwin Stocker.

NO ACTION. On the representation of Attorney Millap that the so-



Edwin P. Crocker, president of the Domestic Manufacturing Company, at No. 124 South Broadway, the Crocker and C. F. Moore, an agent for the concern, are charged by the grand jury with having disposed of agencies by false representation and the swindling of scores of Angelenos. It is asserted they cleared half a million dollars while operating here during the last year and a half. The photograph of the blackboard shows their "direct succession" finance theory worked out.

tears. "After the company got agents here to act with them they induced people to send back to their former home to get others to serve as agents there. The whole thing is a regular chain."

"One elderly woman, Mrs. M. Stevens, says they persuaded her to put in her last \$150 for an agency and that she was left without any money. She came here a short time ago from the Imperial Valley. A blacksmith, who lived on Boyle Heights and had been in business for the last twenty years, was persuaded to act as an agent and gave his building as security. It is asserted the men in the company told these people what big money there was in acting as agents and declare that others had made large sums in only a few months."

Among those who gave much time to the scheme was Dr. J. C. Thurman, who worked for three months. When the company was formed among those dissatisfied, Dr. Thurman was one of the members.

THIS ONE SATISFIED.

Mrs. V. E. Hammond, who lives at the Tonaline apartments, No. 447 South Hope street, was greatly surprised when informed of the arrest of the head men of the company. She said she had acted as an agent and put \$150 into the business, but that she had made it all back since last May when she first took up the work. She declared she knew nothing about the methods of the company, but stated they had always been fair with her and businesslike in the dealings she had with them.

She was aware that there was considerable dissatisfaction among some of the agents because they did not make more money, she said, and that the object in taking out \$1500 in stock when becoming agents was because the commission given by the company was greater than for the smaller sums of money.

Among the applicants are: Preston L. Brown, Ida M. Brown, J. H. Shelton, J. C. Thurman, E. A. Doran, Margaret A. Holland, W. H. Taylor, Lottie R. Taylor, William C. Frye, John J. Zehner, Emma G. Tarker, Clara French and Alexander Booker. The case of the Crocker and Moore is in the hands of R. W. Kemp, of the law firm of Davis, Kemp & Post. Kemp avers that he will seek to have the indictments quashed on the grounds of lack of evidence. He says a civil action was brought a short time ago against the company on similar grounds and was non-suited.

GAS CASE SUBMITTED.

The case of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation against the Western Gas Construction Company of Port Wayne, Ind., to recover \$25,000 alleged to be due for violation of a contract in the sale and delivery of a water gas machine, closed before Judge Welborn last evening. The case has been in progress for about two weeks and was submitted.

SPANISH FORCES LOSE HEAVILY.

Estimate of Dead in Battle of October 8, Near Melilla, Over 300; Moore Suffer Likewise.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Dispatch, Oct. 11.—[Exclusive.] The Spanish casualties in the battle of October 8, near Melilla, were well over 300, while the losses of the severe fighting were much larger. Further fighting is expected, as the Moors have received strong reinforcements from the interior.

EX-CONVICT ARRAIGNED.

N. H. McLain, charged by E. R. Verdin, a former deputy sheriff, with having made murderous threats, will be given a preliminary examination in Police Court Monday morning. McLain appeared before Police Judge Ross yesterday and his bail was set at \$5000.

European Art Galleries Masterpieces in Miniature

Our large line of Picture Frame Mouldings has an important addition in the new Antique Gold Mouldings in Italian style, made more attractive by the very moderate cost.

To enjoy the masterpieces from the famous galleries of Europe is now made possible by the beautiful reproductions in original colors, now on sale, card size, only 10c.

The three best fountain pens are the Marshall, at \$1; the Regal, self-inker at \$1.50, and the Atom, plain and gold or silver mounted. We repair all makes. Steel die and copper plate Engraving of the finest character. Samples and prices on request.

Office Stationery, Artists' Materials, Architects' Supplies, Playing Cards.

Sanborn, Vail & Co.

735 SOUTH BROADWAY.

KNOCKED DOWN.

(Continued from First Page.)

for-women issue has yet brought forth.

In discussing their defeat last night Mrs. Seward A. Simons, president of the league, said:

"The reward for good work is more work and harder work. This shall characterize the next campaign to carry a suffrage amendment in California."

"Now we have the advantage of knowing our friends. We are stronger today than we have ever been. Many persons, men and women, who have not heretofore identified themselves with any organization or with this cause have signified their desire to get into the work from the moment new plans are adopted."

"The campaign of education will be at once resumed in a manner more thorough and systematic than ever. And it will not stop until the majority of the citizens of California are converted to the idea of true democracy."

"The lessons of the campaign are profound and significant. Among them is the joy and satisfaction of working side by side with women of diverse interests and affiliations. It has proven that in devotion to a cause women can forget petty personal affairs and with single-mindedness devote themselves to a cause involving the welfare of every woman."

"Election day was a revelation. Not only did it prove that women can go to the polls with no loss of dignity or womanliness, but also it revealed that in the conduct of election day affairs there is large opportunity for the exercise of the woman's intellect. One of the women who have so long been used to use in their own domestic administration. 'Why have eight men on the election board at \$5 a day for two days when three or at most five would suffice? Why have the polling places in dirty little pool rooms, or fourth-rate barber shops or livery stables, when there are schoolhouses, the property of the public and owned by women, which would be most part ideal? Why not dignify this most characteristic act of the American citizen in the exercise of his participation in the government?'"

"The sincere suffragists appreciate that the passage of the initiative and referendum amendments is going to be the greatest aid in bringing about the restoration of the government into the hands of the people. If democracy is our ideal in this commonwealth, then women must lead the electorate in order that direct legislation may be in every sense direct."

THE OTHER SIDE.

"We have met the enemy and they are ours."

This telegram was yesterday sent to two people in New York, who were alert for news from the outcome of the woman's suffrage question at the polls. One of them was Mrs. Spencer H. Smith of Los Angeles, who has been effectively identified with the anti-suffrage movement in this city and who regretted having to be in New York on the day of the battle. Her husband paired his vote before he left.

The other was to Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, president of the New York State Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage. Mrs. Dodge was interested on account of the effect that the California election would have on New York, whether the western women were ready to take advantage of the possible success of the movement in California. The instant word was received. They had gone so far as to rent a hall for a big celebration in New York last night and were giving away their five-star flags. Feeling confident that they would require a six-star flag after October 10.

Members of both the men and women anti-suffrage associations in Los Angeles yesterday, were congratulating one another on the magnitude of the defeat of the suffragists.

"It was so big," said Dean of the Men's League, "that I do not see how the women can hope to bring it up again through the next election and referendum. The men of California wanted to vote for suffrage they would have taken advantage of the great opportunity which the suffragists offered them in an election which essentially appealed to the radical element. The progressives had things all their own way and if even they would vote against suffrage by a very large majority it is certain that the women would have no chance at all at a general election. That would bring out a much larger vote and which would confuse the neighbors with the issue of the candidates for office. The women had every show at this election and could not win."

THE VOICE OF VICTORY.

Mrs. J. B. Lippincott last night said: "In as much as the other amendments carried by splendid majorities while suffrage was scratched I think it has been demonstrated that public sentiment is against suffrage in this state. The reformers need not abandon their civic ideals because the real growing force is public sentiment and women may aid in this by devoted to the cause by creating a favorable sentiment. In this way, women can always accomplish more than they could with the ballot."

One of the anti-suffragists who never wearied in the campaign and whose splendid ability was felt at a hundred points during the campaign when the opposition association was most active, was Mrs. Cameron Thorne. She devoted both her time and her means to the cause for the last two months, distributing anti-suffrage literature at every available point in this country. It was at the suggestion of Mrs. Thorne that the anti-suffragists adopted the United States flag as their emblem.

The anti consider that in press

INCORPORATIONS. Los Angeles City and County Company, capital \$10,000, subscribed \$10, incorporators H. H. McCord, M. F. Watson, R. F. Simmons, Angus Flight Pharmacy, capital \$20,000, subscribed \$20, incorporators Eunice Nell, W. H. Nell, R. N. Hopkins; Guarantee Realty and Building Company, capital \$15,000, subscribed \$10, incorporators M. W. Barse, David Blankenhorn, Laurence Macomber; Reminole Apartment Company, capital \$25,000, subscribed \$25, incorporators Frank L. Crampton, Blanche L. Crampton, R. W. Kemp; Motor Service Company, capital \$10,000, subscribed \$10, incorporators W. M. Bailey, Fred Gilmer, W. Macnider.

IN THE INTERIOR COURTS.

Automobiles by Wholesale Swell City's Coffers for Violations of Speed Ordinance—Twenty-two All Told.

Owners of automobiles and other speedy vehicles proved excellent sources of revenue for the police courts yesterday. Twenty-two of them paid fines ranging from \$1 to \$25. The police were lenient election day and a man was allowed to hurry a little if he was on his way to the polls, but yesterday the rules were rigidly enforced as ten motorists discovered. The fines from the automobiles totaled \$255.

Beginning with H. B. Morse and ending with N. Mears, they took Police Judge Rose but about fifteen minutes to collect the entire amount. The others were: Charles A. Nally, Theo. Sten, T. F. Grover, W. T. Gould, A. E. Hoover, John Bundy, F. W. Frick and C. W. Jagman.

Twelve left their vehicles and wagons too close to fire plugs and were fined according to the length of time. They were: John White, \$2; E. E. Daw, \$2; F. D. Adams, \$2; M. C. Strain, \$2; Ken Sing, \$2; W. A. Valenzuela, \$2; B. G. Chatham, \$3; O. P. Lockhart, \$3; D. A. Van Rilla, \$3; F. O. Blake, \$3; J. C. Williams, \$3, and E. P. Bernardo, \$2.

REMEMBERED HIM.

Pierce Grace was sent to jail for ninety days by Police Judge Ross yesterday on a charge of intoxication. Grace pleaded for leniency and said that he was eager to work. Records of the court were investigated and it was found that he had already been sentenced twelve times for the same offense. He declared there was some mistake and probably some other person had given his name. The court admitted the possibility of another mistake, but said he was quite sure no one else had assumed Grace's face and he was sent to jail.

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We have just secured a limited number of one of the greatest little books that was ever published in America—a 64-page book dealing with Co-operation in all its phases in the civilized countries of Europe. The author has spent many months of study and research on this great subject and this book is more than worthy your perusal. This great book gives all the facts and figures of what Co-operation has done for England, Scotland, Ireland, Germany, Denmark, Switzerland, France, Italy, Spain, Belgium, Holland, New Zealand and Australia, and what it can do for this country.

Co-operation is a Great Natural Force

Nature works along Co-operative lines. You can see it daily in Human Nature, in Plant Life and in the Universe at large. It is evident on all sides. Your daily life is based on Co-operation. Learn of this great world-force. Learn what it can and will do for you. Learn that it will do more for you than you can possibly do by your own efforts. All this is found in this interesting book.

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from all parts of the body. Harmless, antiseptic.

Sold by Drug Stores

OR SEND PRICE TO BOSWELL & NOYES DRUG CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

FAREWELL TO MEXICO.

Another addition to the steadily growing colony of prominent Mexicans in Los Angeles was made when Manuel Gameros arrived at the Alexandria yesterday. He and his family are here to stay. Gameros was formerly government inspector of mines in the State of Chihuahua. He also owned valuable properties there and in 1908 he sold to Charles M. Schwab one of his properties for \$2,000,000 gold. He still holds properties of great value and will direct their management from this city.

DELEGATE APPOINTED.

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday appointed C. F. Jaynes as official representative of that body at the groundbreaking ceremonies of the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco on next Saturday.

COLTON.

COLTON, Oct. 11.—The residence of C. F. Jaynes on North Eighth street was entered by a thief this morning and Mrs. Jaynes's gold watch and other articles stolen. A gold watch and a pocketbook, containing a large sum of money, which belonged to a roomer, were overlooked.

ORANGE.

ORANGE, Oct. 11.—Emil Singler received a reprimand in the Superior Court this morning by Judge West. The boy was arrested for cutting the chair with a pocket-knife. He said he did it because he had been dared.

CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS.

Dana W. Bartlett, who today begins his campaign for a fund of \$10,000 for the benefit of Bethlehem Institution, has secured the top floor of the Federation Club, Wright & Callender building, as headquarters, and this morning moved in with his force of workers. Persons who will volunteer their aid are asked to report there at the earliest time possible. Today at noon a luncheon will be served in the club dining room, to which all men interested are invited that they may hear the details of the campaign.

DOCTOR IS INDICTED.

The United States grand jury yesterday returned an indictment against Dr. H. B. Crocker, with offices in the Majestic Theater building, charged with having used the mails to advertise medicine for an improper use. Crocker was arrested by Assistant United States Marshal Dingle, and held in \$1000 bond.

TRAVELERS JOURNEY FROM IDAHO TO BRITISH COLUMBIA AND HAVE SOME THRILLING EXPERIENCES—After Fish.

After traveling hundreds of miles by motor boat, roughing it through the Canadian Sierras for other hundreds of miles, three tired travelers arrived at the Angeles yesterday. They were Dr. E. L. Crispin, a surgeon of Philadelphia; William Andrews of the same city, and E. B. Rehne, a graduate of the law college of the University of Minnesota. They were joined by A. C. Andrews, father of Dr. Crispin, who is a grain broker of Minneapolis. The party traveled in motor boat from Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, to the headwaters of Kootenai Lake in Brit-

